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taine, died in Greene Memorial women's novelty hand for present. Hospital here an hour after the accident. Her husband, Harold, 25, an airman, is in serious condition in Wright-Patterson Hospital.

DAMASCUS, Syria (49 - A pro- involved were hurt. Lewis Lark-Socialist Damascus newspaper ins, 24, and Marvir. Rise, 23, both said today in a dispatch from of Springfield, suffered serious in at 250,000, but bank officials said

Dems Pressing 3 River Dams Burst In New Mexico Area

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Off Red Team

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It was noted that Bulganin also

a visit to Romania which it was

on Communist party relations.

Fire Sweeps

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undetermined amount of cash in

the night depository of the Essex

b: ch of the Fidelity-Baltimore

estimated the total loss would run

worth of equipment in a branch

office of the Chesapeake and Po-

tomac Telephone Co. lay burned

Cokey said the blaze started in

to more than \$1 million.

estimate will exceed \$1 million.

17 hours.

National Bank

From Talks in Berlin

Veto by Eisenhower Predicted if Measure

in Congress put on pressure today to deliver to President Eisenhower for his acceptance or rejection a civil rights bill he has criticized

A high administration official

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When the Senate passes the bill, Eisenhower's forces will bend every effort to get the Senate amend ment requiring jury trials in criminal contempt

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Three occupants of the other car

BERLIN (P)-A Soviet Embassy appointed by the Fayette County part of the expenses for the first dams on the Gallinas River burst vately they are in the mood to spokesman indicated today that Board of Commissioners at their year of this work to start in Sepgive Eisenhower the opportunity Premier Nikolai Bulganin is be- regular meeting Monday morning tember. They said that state authto veto the first civil rights bill ing left off the top-level team of in the Courthouse. Congress thus would have passed Soviet visitors to East Germany He will fill the vacancy created tion that this is considered as a next week because economic dis- by the death last week of Dr. N. welfare expense in which the state cussions will take the spotlight. M. Reiff, following a heart attack will participate with a small The spokesman denied Bulgan. Dr. Reiff had held the office of amount for each child enrolled, the for pushing the bill through Con- in was off the team because of ill- coroner for many years.

An embassy spokesman in East with his family on vacation but is Berlin indicated in reply to ques. expected to assume the duties of tions that Deputy-Premier Anas coroner immediately upon his retas Mikoyan was substituted for turn. The annual salary is \$900. The Bulganin because the talks be appointment covers the part of the tween Russian and East German unexpired term including 1958, leaders will stress economic prob. but requires that the appointee young farm brothers confessed held well within the city must appear on the primary and forming a pact to slay their father Northwest of the city in Gallinas

A MOSCOW announcement dis-Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) pro- closed Saturday night that Bul. cil for Retarded Children presented

represent an important advance in civil rights. Russian leaders visit East Germany next week. Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev is heading the

learned last weekend had resulted in a new meeting with Yugoslav's President Tito and a new accord new one, police said today. There has been speculation that

Bulganin is being downgraded by that was ready for the junk yard, before because they had not fin- the normally dry Pecos arroyo. and his spitfire spouse was in ished the stacking job. jail. Police reconstructed Sunday's events this way:

block-long shopping center build- pursuer. ing was all that remained after

was lying in ambush. Whammo! Mrs. Aamodt, 36, also held, was big as desks" and giant pines more County fire companies busy another crumpled fender. Smallfield abandoned ship. As

swered 10 alarms were kept on he hiked away, he heard repeated ges have been filed. the scene through Sunday night to crashes as his wife slammed her make sure smouldering mattress- car again and again into his. es in a basement furnitureware-

Dr. Payton Appointed Las Vegas Hit To Fill Coroner Post

Dr. Hugh W. Payton, who lives teacher and equipment for such

Dr. Payton has been a resident of this county for approximately 11 years. Recently he was joined by Dr. Edwin R. Davis, formerly of Pennsylvania, who shares a part of Dr. Payton's offices.

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Dr. Payton is at present absent with his family on vacation but is Mikoyan is the leading econom. general election ballot in 1958.

DURING the county commission shot. ers meeting Monday a group representing the Fayette County Coun-

Mate's Auto had failed to join Khrushchev in ALHAMBRA, Calif. (A) - An out-

around town in her 8-year-old car, to return to the house, the state- erty damage could be made repeatedly ramming his brand ments said, they left Ira with in- A suburban area of 25 homes When the dust settled the hus- he came to the field. They said was cut off for a time. It lay at

their home. The subject: Other about 100 feet. women. Smallfield departed before Mrs. Aamodt the next forenoon residents, the remainder wading

fight like a man.

the fire which kept a dozen Balti- for his office, but Mrs. Smallfield the fatal bullet was fired.

Booked on a charge of assault COLUMBUS A-Funeral service with a deadly weapon, Mrs. Small- es for Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice bridges-"at least six or seven" house did not break into flame field admitted all, police said. Included in the loss will be an

orities had advised the organiza-(Please turn to page two)

Youngest, Age 10,

Fires Fatal Shot CROSBY Minn. (49 - Three ing. Police said the river banks

Wing County jail at Brainerd were Ira Aamodt, 10, and his

The sheriff said Sunday the boys signed statements saying they en- dams, which provided Las Vegas tered into the pact because their father, Ole Aamodt, 55, had beaten and kicked them last spring at yards wide and 12 to 14 feet deep. corn-planting time. The youngsters said they took a .22 rifle from their home the morning of July 26 when they went out to finish stacking to 14 feet deep through 25 to 30

structions to shoot their faher if a quarter of a mile south of town band had fled afoot, leaving a car Aamodt had abused them the day the junction of the Gallinas and

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallfield walked to the top of a hill and area. both 42, argued while drinking at shot his father in the back from High wheeled National Guard

his wife had finished the dispute told neighbors her husband was the Pecos arroyo when the wat-He hopped in his car, then she missing and authorities were no- er fell. They went to safety on tified. Richard and Ira then re- a nearby high butte. She caught him and banged into ported they had discovered the Radio calls from rescue work

the shooting until Ira confessed. After hit No. 3, the husband lit Questioning of the boys began, the been dispatched there to warn res A shaky shell of a one-story out for side streets, and lost his sheriff said, after ballistics checks idents of the tiny community showed the rifle found in the fam-With a sigh of relief, he headed ily home was the one from which

to be questioned further. No char- ripped from their roots littered

OSU Veep Dies at 68

president of Ohio State University, Police said-were knocked out on "But," she told officers, "you will be held Tuesday. He died n straller rural roads around the would have done the same thing University Hospital Sunday after city.

National Bank. Police put the amount of cash Last Rites Slated Today party boss Nikita Khrushchev has Springfield, third occupant of the guaranteed Syrian security. Springfield, third occupant of the car, was hurt less seriously estimated the total loss would

Food stocks in two supermar- former Sen. Walter F. George lay eign policy warehouse, the stock of a big drug he often worshipped while the "a great loss not only to his na store and a big five-and-dime var- great and the humble alike tive state of Georgia but also to Credited for iety store and about \$12,000 mourned his passing. Organists played soft music as

> for a last glimpse of the Georgia tenant farmer's son who became special ambassador to NATO after a long and distinguished career in the U. S. Senate. Others in this little South-Central, Georgia town of 2,000 strolled past the white frame house where the

friends and neighbors filed past

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kets, the clothing inventory of two in state today in the red brick Prrsident Eisenhower said in a shops, furniture in the basement Gothic First Baptist Church where statement that George's death was Rain-Making

the entire nation.

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By Sudden 14-Foot Flood

LAS VEGAS, N. M. A-Three early today, sending an estimated 90 million gallons of water rush ing through Las Vegas and floodirg homes above and below the

city to a depth of up to 14 feet. There was no loss of life reported, although damage to livestock and property was heavy. National Guardsmen and lawmen evacuated hundreds of persons from riverbank homes. The iver, swollen by heavy rains, is

Police said many of the homes had been built along the normally trickling river during the last sev-

en years of drought. Las Vegas itself, a northcentral New Mexico city of about 14,000 some 50 miles due east of the state capital of Santa Fe, escaped flood-

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> area were partially disrupted as bridges washed out. Boulders "as the highways.

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was set up for refugees, so it was sons actually were driven from

Police became aware of the break after midnight MST and started routing valley dwellers and city police took part in the warn-VIENNA, Ga. (P-The body of develop a strong bipartisan for ing and rescue operations

Drought's End

BOSTON M-Farm and forestry officials agreed today that the drought which has prevailed since May has been broken by rain which fell in most sections of New England Sunday.

Rhode Island got its first general rainfall since April 9. Cape Cod which had not had a

substantial rainfall since May got the heaviest fall-23.02 inches. Massachusetts had 21 cloud-seeding generators in oreration to squeeze every possible drop of

Walter E. Piper of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture said he feels certai that the artificial rain · making machines seeding clouds with silver- iodide probably were responsible for

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MALIBU, Calif. UP-Actor Allen Jenkins faces arraignment on a drunk driving charge today and this time he can't say his pet cat was driving.

The cat, Smiley, wasn't along when Jenkins was arrested Sunday. The California Highway Patrol said the 57-year-old actor backed his car out of the driveway of a Malibu Beach home and collided with an oncoming car.

Nine years ago, after he was picked up on a similar charge, Jenkins told police Smiley the cat was driving while he lounged in the back seat. A jury ac-

WASHINGTON (A) - The United | those favoring more trade after States has agreed under pressure seeking unsuccessfully to mediate from its allies to ease still furth sharp differences between Britain er Western trade controls on ship- and the United States on the China trade problem.



SUED for \$200,637 by a New York nightclub owner for allegedly staging a one-woman the stage and performing an "offensive lewd" dance which drove patrons from the club singer Eartha Kitt replied out of court "If I got up . . . and did what they said, you can be sure the patrons would not

Utah Inmates

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (A) — The inmates advisory council of the Utah State Prson publicly apologized Sunday for a group of prisoners who held 20 hostages in Friday night's riot.

Today, 16 inmates will face a board of inquiry into the riot at Lake City.

Last Feb. 6, 500 prisoners rioted at the compound for 12 hours.

Fourteen of the 20 hostages in the recent outbreak were mem-

ettes, our many friends and people of the State of Utah." It read

"We the inmates of the Utah State Prison are without adequate words to express our deep regret Waynesville Crash and sincere apologies for the in-

ed to on the evening of Aug.2, acter and shamefully inexcusable. true attitude, feelings or convic-

tions of the inmate body." The letter went on to thank the women's novelty band for present-

ing their show at the prison

Reds Backing Syrians Socialist Damascus newspaper ins, 24, and Marvir Rise, 23, both

Dems Pressing For Passage of Civil Rights Bill

Veto by Eisenhower Predicted if Measure Is in Present Form

WASHINGTON (A) - Democrats

An Eisenhower veto could wipe out all of the political credit Republicans otherwise might claim for pushing the bill through Con-

No Southern Democrat would talk about it openly but several of them indicated they might go along on the double theory that they could get the bill killed by veto, or failing in that, they would be better off with the mild Senate bill they might get in the next session of Congress.

HOUSE Republican Leader Marriot in his club: climbing onto the weekend he expects the measure to go to a conference committee where he said it will be dead lems. forth is session."

"That will put the whole civil ic expert among Russia's top polrights fight over until next Jan- icy makers. uary when Congress reconvenes,"

represent an important advance in many next week. Soviet party boss

When the Senate passes the bill, Eisenhower's forces will bend every effort to get the House to send it to a Senate-House conference committee. They hope there to knock out a Senate amend ment requiring jury trials in criminal contempt cases.

the state institution south of Salt ministration officials said it would

ulatory bodies. Criminal contempt is defined generally as being involved when a judge wishes to punish a defendant even if he complies with a court order, or for not complying until after it is too late to have until after it is too late to have fendant can get out of jail any time he complies with a court's

XENIA (A) -One woman was "The conduct of those few re- killed and four persons were insponsible was degrading in char- jured, three seriously, in an automobile collision this morning on Such actions do not reflect the Ohio 42 two miles north of Waynesville in Warren County.

Mrs. Clara Schmidt, 21, Bellefontaine, died in Greene Memorial Hospital here an hour after the accident. Her husband, Harold, 25. an airman, is in serious condition

in Wright-Patterson Hospital. Three occupants of the other car DAMASCUS, Syria (P) - A pro- involved were hurt. Lewis Larksaid today in a dispatch from of Springfield, suffered serious in-

3 River Dams Burst In New Mexico Area

Off Red Team

The explanation about the im-

portance of economic affairs in

the forthcoming Soviet-East Ger-

man talks did no answer the

question why Bulganin was be-

A MOSCOW announcement dis-

a visit to Romania which it was

learned last weekend had resulted

in a new meeting with Yugoslav's

President Tito and a new accord

their exact losses which firemen

Some of the firemen who an-

es in a basement furnitureware-

ch of the Fidelity-Baltimore

at 250,000, but bank officials said

estimated the total loss would run

worth of equipment in a branch office of the Chesapeake and Po-

tomac Telephone Co. lay burned

Cokey said the blaze started in

the total was not known.

to more than \$1 million.

17 hours

National Bank.

on Communist party relations.

other Kremlin bosses.

Fire Sweeps

ing left home, however.

in Congress put on pressure today to deliver to President Eisenhower for his acceptance or rejection a civil rights bill he has criticized Bulganin Left

A high administration official said Eisenhower will veto the bill if it reache, him in the form in which the Senate is expected to pass it in the next day or two. Democrats were publicly silent about this threat. But some of their leaders made it clear privately they are in the mood to give Eisenhower the opportunity to veto the first civil rights bill

bill by some Republican leaders. making headlines for two years Both he and Sen. O'Mahoney with its wide-ranging tours emsaid that with sincere efforts on the part of those administrains it phasizing Soviet smiles and Irate Wife the part of those administering it, friendship, would be missing when the bill in its present form would Russian leaders visit East Ger-

Nikita Khrushchev is heading the team.

This amendment is so broad adcreate chaos in federal law enforcement generally and in operations of almost all government reg-

dignities which you were subject. Fatal to Woman

car, was hurt less seriously.

Dr. Payton Appointed To Fill Coroner Post

From Talks in Berlin

Fayette County coroner. He was ing left off the top-level team of in the Courthouse.

in was off the team because of ill- coroner for many years.

of this county for approximately 11 years. Recently he was joined by Dr. Edwin R. Davis, formerly of Pennsylvania, who shares a part of Dr. Payton's offices.

An embassy spokesman in East with his family on vacation but is version than some much stronger Berlin indicated in reply to questions that Deputy-Premier Anas. coroner immediately upon his re tas Mikoyan was substituted for turn. The annual salary is \$900. The Bulganin because the talks be- appointment covers the part of the tin of Massachusetts said during tween Russian and East German unexpired term including 1958, leaders will stress economic prob. but requires that the appointee must appear on the primary and forming a pact to slay their father general election ballot in 1958. Mikoyan is the leading econom-

Batters Up Mate's Auto It was noted that Bulganin also had failed to join Khrushchev in

raged wife chased her husband When the older boys prepared No immediate estimate of prop around town in her 8-year-old car, to return to the house, the state- erty damage could be made. repeatedly ramming his brand ments said, they left Ira with in- A suburban area of 25 homes new one, police said today.

There has been speculation that band had fled afoot, leaving a car Aamodt had abused them the day the junction of the Gallinas and Bulganin is being downgraded by that was ready for the junk yard, before because they had not fin- the normally dry Pecos arroyo. and his spitfire spouse was in ished the stacking job. jail. Police reconstructed Sunday's

> their home. The subject: Other about 100 feet. his wife had finished the dispute. told neighbors her husband was He hopped in his car, then she missing and authorities were no-

fight like a man."

With a sigh of relief, he headed ily home was the one from which for his office, but Mrs. Smallfield the fatal bullet was fired.

Smallfield abandoned ship. As swered 10 alarms were kept on he hiked away, he heard repeated the scene through Sunday night to crashes as his wife slammed her make sure smouldering mattress- car again and again into his.

the night depository of the Essex yourselves."

Dr. Hugh W. Payton, who lives teacher and equipment for such

Premier To Be Absent at 416 Jupiter St., but who has his children in the county. office in Jeffersonville, is the new These who presented the request asked the county for \$1,500 to cover

BERLIN (P-A Soviet Embassy appointed by the Fayette County part of the expenses for the first spokesman indicated today that Board of Commissioners at their year of this work to start in Sep-Premier Nikolai Bulganin is be- regular meeting Monday morning tember. They said that state authorities had advised the organiza-Congress thus would have passed Soviet visitors to East Germany He will fill the vacancy created tion that this is considered as a next week because economic dis- by the death last week of Dr. N. welfare expense in which the state cussions will take the spotlight. M. Reiff, following a heart attack. will participate with a small The spokesman denied Bulgan. Dr. Reiff had held the office of amount for each child enrolled, the

> Dr. Payton has been a resident Farm Boys Plot

Dr. Payton is at present absent of the family on vacation but is

events this way:

seven stores and a branch bank him, shouting: "I'll teach you."

was lying in ambush. Whammo! another crumpled fender.

house did not break into flame field admitted all, police said. Included in the loss will be an undetermined amount of cash in

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smallfield walked to the top of a hill and area. both 42, argued while drinking at shot his father in the back from women. Smallfield departed before Mrs. Aamodt the next forenoon

Youngest, Age 10,

Held without charge in Crow

tered into the pact because their

Fires Fatal Shot

tified. Richard and Ira then re-She caught him and banged into ported they had discovered the body and they led officers to it. She slammed into him again Authorities said William and later, shouting "Turn around and Richard denied any knowledge of the shooting until Ira confessed. After hit No. 3, the husband lit Questioning of the boys began, the

> to be questioned further. No charges have been filed.

> showed the rifle found in the fam-

OSU Veep Dies at 68

Booked on a charge of assault | COLUMBUS (P-Funeral servicwith a deadly weapon, Mrs. Small- es for Dr. Bland L. Stradley, vice president of Ohio State University, "But," she told officers, "you will be held Tuesday. He died in smaller rural roads around the would have done the same thing University Hospital Sunday after city. a long illness. He was 68.

Police put the amount of cash Last Rites Slated Today Deputy Fire Chief F. Lee Cokey For Former Georgia Senator

VIENNA, Ga. 49-The body of develop a strong bipartisan for-Food stocks in two supermar- former Sen. Walter F. George lay eign policy store and a big five-and-dime var- great and the humble alike tive state of Georgia but also to the entire nation.

> ter a long and distinguished career in the U. S. Senate. Others in this little South-Central Georgia town of 2,000 strolled past

day, just two hours before the

kets, the clothing inventory of two in state today in the red brick Prrsident Eisenhower said in a shops, furniture in the basement Gothic First Baptist Church where statement that George's death was Rain-Making warehouse, the stock of a big drug he often worshipped while the "a great loss not only to his na

> The President designated Henry (Please Turn to Page Two)



WALTER F. GEORGE

Las Vegas Hit By Sudden 14-Foot Flood

dams on the Gallinas River burst early today, sending an estimated 90 million gallons of water rush ing through Las Vegas and floodirg homes above and below the city to a depth of up to 14 feet.

There was no loss of life reported, although damage to livestock and property was heavy. National Guardsmen and lawmen evacuated hundreds of persons from riverbank homes. The eiver, swollen by heavy rains, is

Police said many of the homes had been built along the normally trickling river during the last seven years of drought. Las Vegas itself, a northcentral

New Mexico city of about 14,000 some 50 miles due east of the state capital of Santa Fe escaped flood-CROSBY, Minn. 49 - Three ing. Police said the river banks young farm brothers confessed held well within the city Northwest of the city in Gallinas and the youngest of the boys ad- and Montezuma canyons, where mittee it was he who fired the fatal the reservoir dams were located, homes were hit by th flash of

floodwaters released when the earth fill dams burst under pressure of heavy mountain rains. Water ran three and four feet deep signed statements saying they en-THE RESERVOIRS behind the

father, Ole Aamodt, 55, had beat- about 400 to 500 yards long, 75 en and kicked them last spring at yards wide and 12 to 14 feet deep. corn-planting time. The youngsters South of the city, the water said they took a .22 rifle from their home the morning of July 26 when channel on each side, running 12 they went out to finish stacking

part of its water supply, were

to 14 feet deep through 25 to 30

structions to shoot their faher if a quarter of a mile south of town When the dust settled the hus- he came to the field. They said was cut off for a time. It lay at Floodwaters in the river and down the arroyo knocked out the only IRA, A SLIGHTLY built child, two bridges giving access to the

High wheeled National Guard trucks brought out some of the residents, the remainder wading the Pecos arroyo when the water fell. They went to safety on a nearby high butte.

Radio calls from rescue workers further south of the city re ported the flood crest had passed the Village of Lourdes 18 miles from Las Vegas with no damage A National Guard contingent had been dispatched there to warn residents of the tiny community.

area were partially disrupted as bridges washed out. Boulders "as Mrs. Aamodt, 36, also held, was big as desks" and giant pines ripped from their roots littered the highways. The main highway route through Las Vegas, U.S. 85, was reported

open however. Most of smashed

bridges-"at least six or seven"

Road communications in the

police said-were knocked out on Shannon said no central point was set up for refugees, so it was impossible to tell how many persons actually were driven from

Police became aware of the break after midnight MST and started routing valley dwellers and city police took part in the warning and rescue operations.

Credited for Drought's End

BOSTON (A)-Farm and forestry officials agreed today that the drought which has prevailed since May has been broken by rain which fell in most sections of New

England Sunday. Rhode Island got its first general rainfall since April 9. Cape Cod which had not had a

substantial rainfall since May got the heaviest fall-3.02 inches Massachusetts had 21 cloud-seed ing generators in operation to squeeze every possible drop of

rain from the clouds.

Walter E. Piper of the Massachusetts Department of Agriculture said he feels certai that the artificial rain - making machines seeding clouds with silver- iodide probably were responsible for bringing about the heavy rain.

Moscow that Soviet Communist juries. Jacqueline Foulke, 18, of quitted him. party boss Nikita Khrushchev has Springfield, third occupant of the guaranteed Syrian security. This May Be Vital Week

WASHINGTON (2)-This prom- tem, which requires increases in than last year, due mainly to adises to be a week of possible sig- support levels when supplies de- verse weather in flooded areas.

Canary Islands, Bermuda and New while actions taken by a farm or winter. The Aug. 8 report will on farms that did not comply with Brings in \$65.007.80 ganization conference may influshow just how much smaller the this year's planting allotments

across the English Channel. Our Ezra Taft Benson must make in crop prospects this year and whether ganizations in an attempt to reach boat, with a 55-foot mast, rode out boost Secret ary of Agriculture er the problem of price-depressing agreement on new commodity standard in San Diego, 40-foot waves. We had a German Ezra Taft Benson must make in surpluses from past years is to be bilization programs to be submitted picked the winners of the 5th sailor aboard going to England the price support rate for this erased.

nificant developments for agricul- cline, will lift the cotton floor be-Another production report to be lar supports.

A government cotton production issued Friday, covering a broad Much interest will center on a Caliente race track Sunday. "The only time I was frightenreport to be issued Thursday will list of crops. will give a better picmeeting Tuesday and Wednesday
It was a new North American ple to shut up shop at 2 p. m. toture than has been available on of a group of farm commodified. ed," Dr. Wollarth said was near help determine how much of a ture than has been available on of a group of farm commodity or turf payofi record.

A production report issued last ference is being sponsored by the "5-10" betting special. It was only man of the powerful Foreign Re-The flexible price support sys month indicated a smaller volume national milk producers federation. her second time at the races.

Decisions are expected to be prospects smaller than when Benand hence are ineligible for regu- Mrs. Ruby Pickett of San Diego honor seven years ago.

Should the report indicate a prosthe furniture warehouse, located

to Congress next year. The con through 10th races in the tracks Senate, George twice was chair-

pective larger supply of livestock in the center of the basement of cause exports are larger and crop feed grains than was indicated a the block-long shopping center. made by federal officials which son announced a tentative base fir 1 it advisable to se up a price Yankee's \$2 Race Bet

or buried in the debris.

Mrs. Pickett, an employe at the start of the funeral services.

bet \$2 and got back \$65,007.80 at

DURING the county commission shot. ers meeting Monday a group representing the Fayette County Coun-Wing County jail at Brainerd Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) pro- closed Saturday night that Bul. cil for Retarded Children presented were Ira Aamodt, 10, and his testued what he called the "pre- ganin, the "B" of the traveling a request for county financial help brothers, William, 13, and Richmature burial" of the civil rights team of "B and K" that has been in starting a class with a regular ard, 15. The sheriff said Sunday the boys

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (A) - An out- hay.

BALTIMORE (A) - Officials of leveled by a spectacular six-hour fire Saturday night and early Sunday hoped today to determine

estimate will exceed \$1 million. out for side streets, and lost his sheriff said, after ballistics checks A shaky shell of a one-story block-long shopping center build- pursuer. ing was all that remained after the fire which kept a dozen Baltimore County fire companies busy

iety store and about \$12,000 mourned his passing. Organists played soft music as friends and neighbors filed past for a last glimpse of the Georgia tenant farmer's son who became special ambassador to NATO af-

79-year-old statesman died of a heart ailment at 1:52 a. m. (EST) Sunday or looked again at the AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (A)- statue the townsfolk erected in the Mayor J. T. DeLiesseline issued a proclamation calling on the peo-

the white frame house where the

DURING HIS 34 years in the lations Committee. He did much to 20 Days of Drive Net Only \$2,625. Reports Indicate

sell stock in the new Washington Homer Eannon of Sabina and a another truck at Columbus Ave. C. H. Development Corp., 109 shares of stock have been sold. At O'Conner of Fall River, Mass. Friday. He pleaded guilty. \$25 a share, the total for the cam- She also leaves two half-sisters. He was also fined \$10 and costs, paign to date is \$2,625.

subscribed, the new corporation Services will be held at the assured clear distance. now has raised \$9,825.

These figures, far below what had been hoped for, were reported Monday morning at the second progress meeting over the breakfast tables at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

The campaign will end Aug. 15 and Tom Mark, the general chair Mrs. Herbert Mock man, said no meeting had been arranged for the final reports.

Mark noted after the Monday morning meeting that "only partial reports" had been received from six of the 40 salesmen on best of health for some time, her John Thomas, 50, of Route 4, both the five-day extended prediction: the nine campaign committees.

"the results will be better" by the sonville Methodist Church and a speeding, \$20; time the campaign ends. He ex- charter member of the Order of Willard Murphy, 57, city, running

eral "larger subscribers." While it is natural for the campaigners to get in touch with those they feel will subscribe to larger amounts of stock, Mark said, that directors of the corporation also hope to have many stockholders with only a few shares, "We'll concentrate on getting the proposition over to these people as soon as possible," he added

The directors had said before the 30-day campaign started that \$50-000 is needed to start the new Mrs. George Straley corporation functioning, but a goal Services for Mrs. Rella Straley, of \$100,000, half of the corporation's 87, who died at her home in Long Repitalization had been set for Reach Calif. Let Thursday 1911

"Invest in Your Future."

IT WAS ESTABLISHED to at. Mrs. Straley, a native of Jeffer- a little more than a week. tract new industry to the Wash. sonville, was the widow of George ington C. H. area through prviding plant sites and lending financial to California to make her home 28 force on special call Saturday aid, on a loan basis, to the in- years ago to be near her sister, right. A few hours later a gang dustries nw here as well as t new ones, if they want it and Beach. Mrs. Race will be in Jef- men in Brooklyn with a shotgun. meet the standards to qualify for fersonville for the service.

sale of stock. The board of dirholders elected by stockholders. and nephews.

The corporation was chartered by Friends may call at the funeral worried about the problem. the state as a corporation for prof- home any time Friday. it, and the directors have made it plain that operations of the Fred S. Graves corporation will be directed at showing a profit as well as aiding present and new industries.

Sen. George Funeral

dor to the United Nations, to rep- retired grocer. resent him at the funeral. A num- He is survived by two sons, Rustives also attended.

He had said he would run in grandchild. May 1956, but withdrew rather

paign. His doctors spoke of bray both of Chillicothe, and three health reasons at that time.

ident's appointment as special ton County. ambassador to NATO and spent | Services will be held at the Parsome time in Europe.

On June 12 he entered Emory Un- will be in the Sabina Cemetery. 12 days later went to Vienna, the funeral home. where he remained.

Relations Committee, he served Anna E. Klei. as chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee during the home in Columbus. She had been World War II and Korean War it since last April. years of record spending and high Mrs. Klei had made a number

626 acres.

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Harry Badgley

Mrs. Emma C. Badgley, 81, of the Memphis Community, died in Memorial Hospital here following a long illness. She had been in the hospital five weeks.

She was a native of Harveysburg, but had spent most of her life in Memphis community. She is survived by her husband,

Added to the stock already and Mrs. Lola Sellers of Jackson, ed guilty to failure to stop within Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina | Hugh Patrick Moriarty, 33, Route

at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. 2. Jeffersoncille, was fined \$200 and C. S. Thompson, pastor of the costs and sentenced to three days Memphis Methodist Church, Burial in jail after he pleaded guilty to will be in the Sabina Cemetery. driving while intoxicated. His driv-Friends may call any time at the ing rights were suspended for a funeral home.

Mrs. Daisy Mock, 80, of 1430 fine and costs. Lindbergh Ave., died at 8 p. m. death came unexpectedly.

She was a native of Clark Coun- fine was suspended. DON MURDOCK topped all the ty, but had spent most of her life other salesmen with the sale of 43 in Jeffersonville until she moved to Washington C. H. 11 years ago. appear on various charges were: day, with rising trend thereafter the next season. Mark expressed confidence that | She was a member of the Jeffer-

plained that several of the cam- the Eastern Star in Jeffersonville. a red light, \$15; paigners had told him their Her husband, Herbert Mock, died John Green, 67, Norwalk, speedprospects had said they wanted to in 1942, but she is survived by a ing, \$20; had not yet decided just how much. Cleveland; a grandson, Dr. Herb-Among these, he said, were sev. ert Ervin Revroldsburg and the Among these, he said, were sev- ert Ervin, Reynoldsburg, and three auto, \$20; great-grandchildren. A brother, James Richard, 20, Martinsville,

> Services will be held at 2 p. m. failure to yield, \$15; Funeral Home in Jeffersonville rison St., speeding, \$20; tor of the Jeffersonville Methodist speeding, \$30. Church. Burial will be in the South

Solon Cemetery. home any time Tuesday.

capitalization, had been set for Beach, Calif., last Thursday, will be Fairview Cemetery.

from the capital raised through the from the capital raised through the and community affairs until she and boys who were moved to California.

control the operations of the corp- leaves a brother, Herman Smith of | The upsurge of juvenile gangoration. The directors will be stock- Jeffersonville, and several nieces sterism stirred action and com-

Fred S. Graves, 69, of 111 Hickcry St. died at 2:37 p. m. in Memorial Hospital after a two-month critical illness. He had been in the hospital only a day.

He was born in Vinton County but had spend the last 35 years Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassa in Washington C. H. He was a

ber of senators and representa- sel E. of Chillicothe and Wilson J. of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. George retired from the Senate Marie Miller of Columbus and Mrs. last Jan. 3 after Herman E. Tal- Velma Rolfe of near Grove City; madge was elected to the seat. nine grandchildren and one great-

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. than carry on a strenuous cam- Lena Allen and Mrs. Bertha Mo- church attendance is spasmodic. brothers, Walter of Akron and Har. Ohio's Retail Trade Later George accepted the Pres- ley and Ross of Allensville in Vin- In June Dips 6 Pct.

rett Funeral Home at 10 a, m trade in June was six per cent In April he began suffering Wednesday by the Rev. Charles W. below that for June of last year, chest pains and a shortness of Ware, pastor of the Church of the Ohio State University's Bubreath attributed to heart disease. Christ in Christian Union, Burial reau of Business Research reports. iversity Hospital in Atlanta and Friends may call any time at

foreign matters. In addition to his cothe Monday for funeral services stations, up fractionally. important work on the Foreign for Mrs. Bloomer's mother, Mrs.

of friends in the Bloomingburg community during visits with her The Rocky Mountains cover 252,- daughter and family, who live on the Devalon Rd.



Drunk Drivers Fined in Court

One Draws \$250. 15 Days in Jail

Two drunken drivers and a man charged with driving with fictitious plates were sentenced by Judge Max G. Dice during a busy Municipal Court session Monday.

Fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail for driving while intoxicated was Howard Williamson, 42, Sabina truck driver After 20 days of the campaign to Harry Badgley; a daughter, Mrs. who crashed into the rear of granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Louise and Delaware St. about 9 a. m.

Mrs. Jessie Swisshelf of Columbus the fine suspended, after he plead-

Pleading guilty to driving with fictitious plates was Melvin Mat-

and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Smith, clear distance, \$15;

by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pas- William Cook, 48, Lancaster, ucational work.

Friends may call at the funeral Gotham Alerts Cops To Chill

held in the Alvin G. Little Funeral NEW YORK (P) - New York's Highland County is interested in The purpose of the corporation Home in Jeffersonville at 2 p. m. 23,000 policemen are on a special sending some children to the class is capsuled in the campaign motto: Saturday. The Rev. C. R .William- alert to block any new outbreaks established here and has indicated son will officiate. Burial will be in of teen-age terrorism. Teen-agers that county will help with finances have killed two boys and a man in to the extent of \$1,400.

Acting Police Commissioner that most of those who will enter James R. Kennedy placed the Mrs. Lola Race, who lived in Long of teen-age toughs wounded two About the same time a squad of Mrs. Straley was a member of detectives mounted on bicycles

the Jeffersonville Methodist Church broke up a brawl between two ectors will dictate the policies and Besides her sister, Mrs. Straley heavy leather belts and iron pipe. slugging it out with baseball bats,

ment from officials and others

Gov . Averell Harriman called on his State Youth Commission to meet with city officials today. They will explore ways of ending

the crime wave. City Magistrate Hyman Korn said on arraigning the 14 Bronx brawlers Sunday: "It is my suggestion that perhaps a curfew of 11 or 12 midnight, whereby all youths under 18 would be off the streets, might provide a solution

for this problem. Evangelist Billy Graham said at his crusade meeting in Madison Square Garden Sunday night that "most of the trouble with teen-agers comes from children reared day meeting. in homes where prayer is neglected, the Bible is never opened and Athens, Ross County

COLUMBUS (P - Ohio's retail Ohio:

The bureau said from June 1956 to June 1957, only two of the 19 Malaya Is Recognized kinds of businesses for which fig- KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P)ures are available experienced Britain and Malaya today signed George was known as a conser- MRS, ANNA E, KLEI- Mr, and sales increases. They were heat a new paet recognizing the new wative in domestic affairs but rec- Mrs. Willard Bloomer and sons, ing and plumbing equipment deal- nation of Malaya as an independognized as an internationalist in Malcolm and Max. were in Chilliers, up eight per cent, and filling ent member of the common-

The Weather Football Ticket

Coyt A. Stookey Observer num yesterday Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a.m.

Minimum 8 a. m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year Precipitation this date last year THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Boston, cloudy Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Memphis, clear
Miami, cloudy
Milwaukee, clear
Mpls. St. Paul, clear
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, cloudy
Omana, clear
Phoenix, cloudy
Portland, Ore., cloudy
St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, cloudy
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S Ste. Marie, clear
Seattle, cloudy Tampa, rain Traverse City, clear

son, 21, of Otway, who paid a \$50 Cooler Than Usual, Dry Is Prediction for Ohio

Sunday in Memorial Hospital here, FINED \$5 and costs each for COLUMBUS (P-Cooler than usfollowing a two - day illness. Al- speeding were Leroy Bibler, 36, ual and dry is the forecast for though she had not been in the of Route 1, Washington C. H., and Ohio the next several days. Here is

of whom pleaded guilty. Bibler's "Temperatures will average 2 to 4 degrees below normal; normal high 83 north to 86 south, normal FORFEITING bond for failure to low 62-64. Cool Monday and Tues-Marvin Rich 51, Greenfield, through Saturday. Little or no

The cost of the school to be Harry Allison, live in Spingfield, failure to stop within an assured started here will run approximately \$5,000 per year, the commis-

individuals will be gratefully re- explained.

It was further explained that The group also made the point

children in such classes are taxpayers and believe that their children should have the same free opportunity for education a l help as do others who send children to the public schools.

friendly attitude toward the project and took the request under advisement with the understanding that an answer would be given within another week.

ization were Mrs. June Ramey, president; Mrs. Stanley Graumlich vice president; Mrs. Ralph Warner, treasurer, and Joseph Bonham, member of the executive board

THE COMMISSIONERS enter e d into a contract with Herbert Wilson, contractor, for improvement of the roof of the county highway garage on Mulberry St. Channel drain metal roofing is to be used covering approximately 20 squares at a price of \$20 per square.

Approval of bills and a few matters of routine business occupi e d the attention of the commissioners during the remainder of the Mon-

Postmasterships Noted

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for

Vera Gail Slater, The Plains, Athens County Robert C. Anderson, Clarksburg, Ross County.

wealth, effective Aug. 31.

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Major Sewer Cleaning Job Starts Tuesday

Cleaning of the S. Main St. main sewer and subsidiary lines on S. Hinde and W. Oak Sts., "should get Don't let this hot August weather under way Tuesday and be finish-ool you It will come to an end od in 10 to 14 days." City Mana. Butterfat No 2 fool you. It will come to an end ed in 10 to 14 days," City Manasooner than you think. And when ger James F. Parkinson said Mon-

> Parkinson said action to clean basement flooding

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HE SAID that action was delayarrangements when Clyde Cramer, ed first while he was on vacation

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The petition, presented to Council July 10, was referred to Park-

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In Dayton

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Today's Market Reports Local Quotations

Cincinnati

BUTTER EGGS POULTRY

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last week; bulls steady; vealers

Courts

Two new divorce suits were filed

Nellie Schy, Route 1, Jefferson-

viile, is the plaintiff in an action

against Stanley Schy, whom she

married Aug. 11, 1946, at Racine,

Wis. She charges neglect and cruel-

Mrs. Schy asks custody of the

two minor children, support money

George S. Coulthard 1010 Brian

Ave., charges gross neglect and

cruelty in a suit against Dolly

Coulthard, Route 2, Williamsport,

whom he ma-ried Dec. 1, 1953, at

Coulthard asks custody of three

of their four minor children as well

s the defendant's interest in the

A Washington C. H. man was

given a suspended \$5 fine after he

was found guilty of assault and bat-

tery by Judge Max G. Dice in

Pleading not guilty to the charge

At the same session, charges of

was Burrell Workman, 34, of 1216 E.

Paint St. His wife, Martha, was the

assault against Robert Hurtt, 41, of

Ohio Lutheran Church

Installs New Chieftain

AKRON (P)-Dr. Fred C. Wieg-

The denomination has 162,000

Municipal Court Monday.

prosecuting witness.

and permanent alimony

Chillicothe

household goods.

ii. Common Pleas Court over the

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED

CINCINNATI (P-(USLA)—Salable hogs 2,900; barrows and gilts opened moderately active, 10 - 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 200-235 lb 21.85-22.25; few lots 235 - 250 lb 21.60-22.00; heavier weights scarce; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 300-400 lb 19.00-20.50; 400-550 lb 18.00-19.00; boars steady at mostly 12.00. Cattle 1,950; calves 300; high good and choice fed steers and

CHICAGO (P—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500: moderately active, mostly 25 lower on butchers and sows; instances 50 lower on butchers over 240 lb, and on sows over 425 lb; good shipping demand; N 2-3 200-280 lb butchers 22.25-22.65; numerous lots 210-260 lb 22.50; around 250 head No 1-2 210-240 lb 22.75; weights over 280 lb scarce; lot No 3 around 310 lb at 21.50; few mixed grade lot 180-190 lb 21.00 - 22.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 19.00-20.75; few lots 265-325 lb 20.75-21.00; most 425-525 lb 17.00-18.75.
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Salable sheep 1,000; moderately

Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (# — Eggs, FOB Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 44-46: brown 44-46; medium 36-38; U.S. B large 36 - 37; current receipts (cases exchanged) 20-22; U.S. A jumbo 41-44; large 38-40; medium 31-34; small 20-25; B large 28-31; grade C 17-23; checks 16-17.

Poultry, prices at farms, Cincinnati area, No. 1 quality fryers, 3-31-2 lb 21-22; hens, heavy 13-15; light 10-12.

Potatoes 3 15-5 25.

ment of various forms of stomach trouble and attendant Ills such as fermentation of food gas on stomach billousress sour stomach heartburn bad breath, con-

stipation etc. Get It At

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and calves steady to weak; load mostly average choice around 975 lb fed steers 25.25; around six loads low to average choice 950-1,250 lb 24.00-25.00; most high good to low choice 23.00 - 23.50; good 21.00 - 22.50; most standard 17.50-19.60; few sales choice 750-1,000 lb heifers 23.00-23.50; mixed high good to low choice 22.25 - 22.50; most good 20.50 - 22.00; standard 17.50-18.50; utility 16.06-16.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-13.50; good 20.50 - 22.00; standard 17.50-18.50; utility 16.00-16.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-J3.50; canners and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility bulls 15.50-16.00; canner yearling bulls 12.50; good and choice véalers 22.00 - 24.00; utility and standard 14.00 - 21.00; few head choice 450 lb slaughter calves 21.00-22.00; good and choice 250-300 lb 17.00-20.00. Sheep 500; spring lambs mostly steady; good to low choice 75-85 lb 21.00-23.00; few choice 24.00; utility to low good 17.00-21.00; cull to good shorn ewes steady at 3.90-5.00; few lots good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

Chicago

ners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; most cull to standard grades 10.00-21.00; good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 21.00-23.25.

Salable sheep 1,000; moderately active, spring and yearling lambs steady; slaughter ewes weak with cull kind 50 lower; good to prime spring lambs 85-92 lb 22.50-25.00; cull to low good 16.00-21.50; good and choice shorn yearling lambs 87-96 lb No. 1 pelt 18.50-19.50; cull to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-8.00.

CINCINNATI P - Eggs, FOB

Potatoes 3 15-5 25. Haver's STOMACH REMEDY

HAVER'S DRUG STORE 20 Days of Drive Net Only \$2,625, Reports Indicate

C. H. Development Corp., 109

subscribed, the new corporation now has raised \$9,825.

ported Monday morning at the breakfast tables at the Washington Hotel Coffee Shop.

The campaign will end Aug. 15 and Tom Mark, the general chair- Mrs. Herbert Mock man, said no meeting had been arranged for the final reports.

Mark noted after the Monday morning meeting that "only partial reports" had been received from six of the 40 salesmen on best of health for some time, her the nine campaign committees.

DON MURDOCK topped all the

Mark expressed confidence that plained that several of the cam- the Eastern Star in Jeffersonville. paigners had told him their Her husband, Herbert Mock, died eral "larger subscribers."

While it is natural for the campaigners to get in touch with those they feel will subscribe to larger amounts of stock, Mark said, that directors of the corporation also hope to have many stockholders with only a few shares. "We'll concentrate on getting the proposition over to these people as soon as possible," he added.

The directors had said before the 30-day campaign started that \$50-000 is needed to start the new Mrs. George Straley corporation functioning, but a goal Services for Mrs. Rella Straley,

"Invest in Your Future."

IT WAS ESTABLISHED to atington C. H. area through prviding Straley, who died in 1927. She went James R. Kennedy placed the plant sites and lending financial to California to make her home 28 force on special call Saturday aid, on a loan basis, to the industries nw here as well as t dustries nw here as well as t Beach, Mrs. Race will be in Jefnew ones, if they want it and meet the standards to qualify for

Funds for this aid would come from the capital raised through the sale of stock. The board of directors will dictate the policies and control the operations of the corp- leaves a brother, Herman Smith of The upsurge of juvenile gangoration. The directors will be stock- Jeffersonville, and several nieces sterism stirred action and comholders elected by stockholders.

The corporation was chartered by the state as a corporation for prof- home any time Friday. it, and the directors have made it plain that operations of the Fred S. Graves corporation will be directed at showing a profit as well as aiding present and new industries.

Sen. George Funeral

Cabot Lodge Jr., U. S. ambassador to the United Nations, to rep- retired grocer. resent him at the funeral. A numtives also attended.

last Jan. 3 after Herman E. Tal- Velma Rolfe of near Grove City; madge was elected to the seat.

He had said he would run in grandchild. May 1956, but withdrew rather than carry on a strenuous cam- Lena Allen and Mrs. Bertha Mopaign. His doctors spoke of health reasons at that time.

ident's appointment as special ton County ambassador to NATO and spent | Services will be held at the Parsome time in Europe.

On June 12 he entered Emory Un- will be in the Sabina Cemetery. 12 days later went to Vienna, the funeral home. where he remained.

foreign matters. In addition to his cothe Monday for funeral services stations, up fractionally. important work on the Foreign for Mrs. Bloomer's mother, Mrs. Relations Committee, he served Anna E. Klei. as chairman of the tax-writing Fi- Mrs. Klei, 74, died Friday at her nance Committee during the home in Columbus. She had been World War II and Korean War ii since last April. years of record spending and high | Mrs. Klei had made a number

Deaths, **Funerals**

Mrs. Harry Badgley

Mrs. Emma C. Badgley, 81, of the Memphis Community, died in Memorial Hospital here following a long illness. She had been in the hospital five weeks.

She was a native of Harveysburg, but had spent most of her life in Memphis community.

She is survived by her husband, After 20 days of the campaign to Harry Badgley; a daughter, Mrs. sell stock in the new Washington Homer Fannon of Sabina and a granddaughter, Mrs. Emma Louise shares of stock have been sold. At O'Conner of Fall River, Mass. \$25 a share, the total for the cam- She also leaves two half-sisters, Mrs. Jessie Swisshelf of Columbus Added to the stock already and Mrs. Lola Sellers of Jackson. Services will be held at the

Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina These figures, far below what at 2 p. m. Tuesday by the Rev. had been hoped for, were re- C. S. Thompson, pastor of the Memphis Methodist Church, Burial second progress meeting over the will be in the Sabina Cemetery. funeral home.

Mrs. Daisy Mock, 80, of 1430 fine and costs. Lindbergh Ave., died at 8 p. m. Sunday in Memorial Hospital here, though she had not been in the of Route 1, Washington C. H., and Ohio the next several days. Here is death came unexpectedly.

She was a native of Clark Coun- fine was suspended. ty, but had spent most of her life other salesmen with the sale of 43 in Jeffersonville until she moved to

Washington C. H. 11 years ago. She was a member of the Jeffer-"the results will be better" by the sonville Methodist Church and a time the campaign ends. He ex- charter member of the Order of

prospects had said they wanted to in 1942, but she is survived by a ing, \$20; had not yet decided just how much. Cleveland; a grandson, Dr. Herb-Among these, he said, were severely ert Ervin Revoldsburg and three Among these, he said, were sev- ert Ervin, Reynoldsburg, and three great-grandchildren. A brother, Harry Allison, lives in Spingfield, and a sister, Mrs. Jessie Smith,

in Los Angeles. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Alvin G. Little Funeral Home in Jeffersonville by the Rev. C. R. Williamson, pastor of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church. Burial will be in the South Solon Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday.

of \$100,000, half of the corporation's 87, who died at her home in Long capitalization, had been set for Beach, Calif., last Thursday, will be held in the Alvin G. Little Funeral The purpose of the corporation Home in Jeffersonville at 2 p. m. is capsuled in the campaign motto: Saturday. The Rev. C. R .Williamson will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Straley, a native of Jeffertract new industry to the Wash- sonville, was the widow of George fersonville for the service.

> Mrs. Straley was a member of and was active in both church and gangs in the Bronx. Police arrestand community affairs until she ed 14 men and boys who were moved to California

Besides her sister, Mrs. Straley and nephews.

Fred S. Graves, 69, of 111 Hickcry St. died at 2:37 p. m. in Memorial Hospital after a two-month critical illness. He had been in the hospital only a day.

He was born in Vinton County, but had spend the last 35 years in Washington C. H. He was a

He is survived by two sons, Rusber of senators and representa- sel E. of Chillicothe and Wilson J. of Columbus; two daughters, Mrs. George retired from the Senate | Marie Miller of Columbus and Mrs. nine grandchildren and one great-

He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. bray, both of Chillicothe, and three brothers, Walter of Akron and Har- Ohio's Retail Trade Later George accepted the Pres- ley and Ross of Allensville in Vin- In June Dips 6 Pct.

rett Funeral Home at 10 a. m. In April he began suffering Wednesday by the Rev. Charles W. chest pains and a shortness of Ware, pastor of the Church of

of friends in the Bloom in gburg community during visits with her The Rocky Mountains cover 252,- daughter and family who live on the Devalon Rd.



Drunk Drivers Fined in Court

One Draws \$250. 15 Days in Jail

Two drunken drivers and a man charged with driving with fictitious plates were sentenced by Judge Max G. Dice during a busy Muni-

cipal Court session Monday. Fined \$250 and costs and sentenced to 15 days in jail for driving while intoxicated was Howard Wil liamson, 42, Sabina truck driver who crashed into the rear of another truck at Columbus Ave. and Delaware St. about 9 a. m. Friday. He pleaded guilty.

He was also fined \$10 and costs the fine suspended, after he plead ed guilty to failure to stop within assured clear distance.

Hugh Patrick Moriarty, 33, Route 2, Jeffersoncille, was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to three days in jail after he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. His driv-Friends may call any time at the ing rights were suspended for a

Pleading guilty to driving with fictitious plates was Melvin Matson, 21, of Otway, who paid a \$50 Cooler Than Usual, Dry

of whom pleaded guilty. Bibler's "Temperatures will average 2 to

Willard Murphy, 57, city, running a red light, \$15; John Green, 67, Norwalk, speed-

James Richard, 20, Martinsville, failure to stop within an assured started here will run approximateclear distance, \$15;

failure to yield, \$15; Thomas Martindill, 24, 635 Harrison St., speeding, \$20; William Cook, 48, Lancaster, ucational work.

Gotham Alerts Cops To Chill **Kid Battles**

23,000 policemen are on a special sending some children to the class alert to block any new outbreaks established here and has indicated of teen-age terrorism. Teen-agers that county will help with finances have killed two boys and a man in to the extent of \$1,400. a little more than a week.

Acting Police Commissioner men in Brooklyn with a shotgu About the same time a squad of detectives mounted on bicycles the Jeffersonville Methodist Church broke up a brawl between two

slugging it out with baseball bats, heavy leather belts and iron pipe. ment from officials and others Friends may call at the funeral worried about the problem.

Gov . Averell Harriman called on his State Youth Commission to meet with city officials today. They will explore ways of ending

the crime wave. City Magistrate Hyman Korn said on arraigning the 14 Bronx brawlers Sunday: "It is my suggestion that perhaps a curfew of 11 or 12 midnight, whereby all youths under 18 would be off the streets, might provide a solution

for this problem." Evangelist Billy Graham said at his crusade meeting in Madison Square Garden Sunday night that "most of the trouble with teenagers comes from children reared in homes where prayer is neglected, the Bible is never opened and Athens, Ross County church attendance is spasmodic."

COLUMBUS (P) - Ohio's retail

trade in June was six per cent below that for June of last year, the Ohio State University's Bubreath attributed to heart disease. Christ in Christian Union, Burial reau of Business Research reports.

The bureau said from June 1956 iversity Hospital in Atlanta and Friends may call any time at to June 1957, only two of the 19 Malaya Is Recognized kinds of businesses for which fig- KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (P)ures are available experienced Britain and Malaya today signed George was known as a conser- MRS. ANNA E. KLEI- Mr. and sales increases. They were heat- a new paet recognizing the new wative in domestic affairs but rec- Mrs. Willard Bloomer and sons, ing and plumbing equipment deal- nation of Malaya as an independognized as an internationalist in Malcolm and Max, were in Chilliers, up eight per cent, and filling ent member of the common-

The Weather Football Ticket

Coyt A. Stookey Observer num yesterday Maximum
Precipitation (48 hours ending 7 a.m.
Minimum 8 a.m. tedaning 7 a.m.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Chicago, clear Cleveland, cloudy Denver, cloudy Des Moines, clear Detroit, clear Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, clear Helena, cloudy Indianapolis, clear Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Marquette, clear Memphis, clear Miami, cloudy Milwaukee, clear Mpis.-St. Paul, clear Mpis-St. Paul, clear New Orleans, cloudy New York, cloudy Omana, clear Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy Louis, clear lt Lake City, cloudy n Diego, cloudy n Francisco, cloudy San Francisco, clou S Ste. Marie, clear Seattle, cloudy Tampa, rain Traverse City, clear

Is Prediction for Ohio

FINED \$5 and costs each for COLUMBUS (F-Cooler than usfollowing a two - day illness. Al- speeding were Leroy Bibler, 36, ual and dry is the forecast for John Thomas, 50, of Route 4, both the five-day extended prediction:

4 degrees below normal; normal high 83 north to 86 south, normal FORFEITING bond for failure to low 62-64. Cool Monday and Tuesappear on various charges were: day, with rising trend thereafter Marvin Rich, 51, Greenfield, through Saturday. Little or no

Dr. Payton Named

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individuals will be gratefully re- explained.

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The group also made the point that most of those who will enter children in such classes are taxpayers and believe that their children should have the same free opportunity for education a l help as do others who send chil dren to the public schools.

The commissioners indicated a friendly attitude toward the project and took the request under advisement with the understanding that an answer would be given within another week. Those who appeared before the

ization were Mrs. June Ramey, president; Mrs. Stanley Graumlich vice president; Mrs. Ralph Warner, treasurer, and Joseph Bonham, a member of the executive board

THE COMMISSIONERS enter e d into a contract with Herbert Wilson, contractor, for improvement of the roof of the county highway garage on Mulberry St. Channel drain metal roofing is to be used covering approximately 20 squares at a

price of \$20 per square. Approval of bills and a few matters of routine business occupi e d the attention of the commissioners during the remainder of the Monday meeting.

Postmasterships Noted WASHINGTON (A) - President

Eisenhower has sent to the Senate these postmaster nominations for

Vera Gail Slater, The Plains, Athens County; Robert C. Anderson, Clarksburg, Ross County

wealth, effective Aug. 31.



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Major Sewer Cleaning Job Starts Tuesday

Cleaning of the S. Main St. main sewer and subsidiary lines on S. Hinde and W. Oak Sts., "should get Don't let this hot August weather under way Tuesday and be finishfool you. It will come to an end ed in 10 to 14 days," City Manasooner than you think. And when ger James F. Parkinson said Mon-Eggs

> Parkinson said action to clean the sewer came ir response to a area asking relief from repeated basement flooding

inson for investigation.

Parts were installed by Saturday and Street Superintend ent Clyde Smith said he believed his men would be able to get the job under way by Tuesday morn-

"Figuring about a block a day, the job may take up to two weeks,' Smith said.

Paint Creek to the south end of the DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED IT HAS BEEN a custom, ever street. Smith said he believes it

Gift Probed In Dayton

DAYTON (A)-Montgomery County authorities today are investigating the possibility of a tieup belast year and want the same seats tween a booby-trapped wedding present that injured a prospective bridegroom near here last year and a similar case involving

Authorities in neighboring Miami jury when he opened what apparently was a vedding gift and it

said. Gaylon said neither he nor his

schools near southwestern Colum- "Jubie." Police said the package cast over these when a bond issue On April 28, 1956, a similar attion of a new school, to be called Donald Dixon, a University of Prairie High School, was turn ed Dayton student, on the morning of man was installed as Ohio synodidown last month, Domenico said. his wedding day. A package found cal president of the United Luth-Prairie was to have been one of on the front porch of his home in eran Church in services yesterday

petition by 17 residents of the Livestock Market WASHINGTON C H Fayett Stock Yards — Hogs 190 to 220 \$22.00. Sows \$19.25 and down The petition, presented to Coun-

cil July 10, was referred to Park-

HE SAID that action was delayed first while he was on vacation and later while repair parts were obtained for sewer - cleaning ma-

The S. Main St. main runs from

Tipp City man last Friday.

Englewood exploded when it was at Akron's Trinity Church, of Grove City, in the same area opened in the living room, injur- which he is minister.

> Tangier Island in Chesapeak Bay Wiegman was elected to a fiveis five miles long and two miles year term last May, succeeding wide. It has only five automobiles. the late Rev. George W. Miley.

Today's Market Reports Local Quotations

Cincinnati

weekend.

Chillicothe.

household goods.

CINCINNATI (P—(USLA)—Salable hogs 2,900; barrows and gilts opened moderately active, 10 - 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 200-235 lb 21.85-22.25; few lots 235 - 250 lb 21.60-22.00; heavier weights scarce; sows steady to 25 lower; mixed U.S. 1-3 300-400 lb 19.00-20.50; 400-550 lb 18.00-19.00; boars steady at mostly 12.00.

Cattle 1,950; calves 300; high good and choice fed steers and heifers moderately active, steady to strong; instances 25 higher on choice; cows fully steady; vealers and calves steady with low close last week; bulls steady; vealers

Courts

Two new divorce suits were filed

Nellie Schy, Route 1, Jefferson-

viile, is the plaintiff in an action

against Stanley Schy, whom she

married Aug. 11, 1946, at Racine,

Wis. She charges neglect and cruel-

Mrs. Schy asks custody of the

George S. Coulthard 1010 Brian

Ave., charges gross neglect and

cruelty in a suit against Dolly

Coulthard, Route 2, Williamsport,

whom he married Dec. 1, 1953, at

Coulthard asks custody of three

of their four minor children as well

s the defendant's interest in the

A Washington C. H. man was

given a suspended \$5 fine after he

was found guilty of assault and bat-

tery by Judge Max G. Dice in

Pleading not guilty to the charge

At the same session, charges of

assault against Robert Hurtt, 41, of

624 Carolyn Rd., were dropped by

the prosecuting witness- his wife,

Ohio Lutheran Church

Installs New Chieftain

AKRON (A)-Dr. Fred C. Wies

The denomination has 162,000

members in 294 Ohio churches, Dr.

was Burrell Workman, 34, of 1216 E.

Paint St. His wife, Martha, was the

Fine Suspended

In Assault Case

Municipal Court Monday.

prosecuting witness.

two minor children, support money

and permanent alimony

i. Common Pleas Court over the

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and calves steady to weak; load mostly average choice around 975 lb fed steers 25.25; around six loads low to average choice 950-1,250 lb 24.00-25.00; most high good to low choice 23.00 - 23.50; good 21.00 - 22.50; most standard 17.50-19.60; few sales choice 750-1,000 lb heifers 23.00-23.50; mixed high good to low choice 22.25 - 22.50; most good 20.50 - 22.00; standard 17.50-18.50; utility 16.06-16.50; utility to low commercial cows 12.00-13.50; campers and cutters 9.50-12.00; utility bulls 15.50-16.00; canner yearling bulls 12.50; good and choice vealers 22.00 - 24.00; utility and standard 14.00 -21.00; few head choice 450 lb slaughter calves 21.00-22.00; good and choice 250-300 lb 17.00-20.00. 21.00-22.00; good and choice 250 300 lb 17.00-20.00. Sheep 500; spring lambs mostly steady; good to low choice 75-85 lb 21.00-23.00; few choice 24.00; utility to low good 17.00-21.00; cull to good shorn ewes steady at 3.00-5.00; few lots good 60-70 lb feeder lambs 15.00-16.00.

Chicago

CHICAGO W-(USDA)-Salable CHICAGO LP—(USDA)—Salable hogs 8,500; moderately active, mostly 25 lower on butchers and sows; instances 50 lower on butchers over 240 lb, and on sows over 425 lb; good shipping demand; N 2-3 200-280 lb butchers 22.25-22.65; numerous lots 210-260 lb 22.25-22.65; numerous lots 210-260 lb 22.50; around 250 head No 1-2 210-240 lb 22.75; weights over 280 lb scarce; lot No 3 around 310 lb at 21.50; few mixed grade lot 180-190 lb 21.00 - 22.00; larger lots mixed grades 330-400 lb sows 19.00-20.75; few lots 265-325 lb 20.75-21.00; most 425-525 lb 17.00-18.75.

Salable cattle 21,000; calves 300; Salable cattle 21,000; calves 300; choice and prime steers moderately active, steady to strong; steers grading good and below, steady to weak; heifers mostly steady; cows steady; bulls about steady; vealers fully steady; stockers and feeders steady; more than 6 loads prime 1160-1380 lb steers 28.25; several head 28.50; bulk choice and prime steers 25.00-28.00; load lots mixed choice and prime grades sold to 27.50; good to low choice steers 22.00-28.00; load lots mixed choice and prime grades sold to 27.50; and prime grades sold to 27.50; good to low choice steers 22.00-24.75; few standard steers 19.00-21.50; high choice and prime heifers 25.00-26.50; good to average choice grades 21.00-24.50; standard cows 16.00-17.50; utility and commercial 13.25-16.00; bulk canners and cutters 10.50-13.50; utility and commercial bulls 15.50-17.50; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; most cull to standard grades 10.00-21.00; good and choice 800-900 lb feeding steers 21.00-23.25.

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Cincinnati Produce

CINCINNATI (P — Eggs, FOB Cincinnati (cases included), consumer grades, U.S. A white 44-46; brown 44-46; medium 36-38; U.S. B large 36 - 37; current receipts (cases exchanged) 20-22; U.S. A jumbo 41-44; large 38-40; medium 31-34; small 20-25; B large 28-31; grade C 17-23; checks 16-17.

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According to John G. Todd, tween dogs, cow, and cats. county sanitarian here with headquarters in the Fayette County Health Department offices, this county has been free of any definitely confirmed case of rabies for the past three years and pos-

sibly even longer. the Stat Health Department.

as compared with 126 for the same maintained.

E. Dwork, state health director.

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ern Ohio region, the former re- olized vaccine be used for im-

value of immunization:

57 canine rabies cases. A cam-

fered these "rabies rules":

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County Sanitarian Todd says that watchfulness on the part of most Fayette County people toward their own dogs and stock, may be one of the reasons why this county has been so fortunate

of the fact that rabies cases in Ohio may easily be communicated to dogs." are on the upswing, according to domestic animals through wild ani As of July 1, the total number be kept by all owners of animals, if lic to assist local health workers ic Muse and Pinkie.

"MUCH OF THIS year's increase against rabies by your veterinarian. paintings live. IF THE RATE continues, report has been in wildlife," Dr. Dwork The animal should be three months Later you see Actaeon and Di-century. In 1928, the first gallery ed rabies will easily top the 300 said. "The number of dogs affli- of age or older. If immunized be- ana two nude dancers in grace- of the Laguna Beach Art Associacases in 1956, predicts Dr. Ralph cted with the sisease is almost fore six months of age, a booster ful poses...the Manassas Mauler tion was opened. the same as last year.'

year have appeared predominant. by a simple vaccination, which perhaps infect a human, too. ly in the southern portion of the gives excellent protection against 3. Don't handle strange dogs or well.

counties, nearly all of Fayette's Dr. Dwork indicated that a new ing strangly. neighboring counties report one or vaccine made from chick embryo 4. If you are bitten, don't kill more cases so far this year, with is now in use in many parts of the the animal. Confine it. Have your Pickaway leading with reports of state. In a memorandum to Ohio's wound treated by your physician

amination. Ross County is charged "CHICK EMBRYO vaccine con- don't damage the brain. It is needwith three definite cases of rabid fers excellent immunity against ed for laboratory examination. dogs, while Clinton, Highland and rabies in dogs for at least three 6. Be certain your neighbors know Greene counties each reported at years following a single intramus- and follow these suggestions. cular injection. It is the vaccine of choice in dogs.'

JACKSON and Scioto counties However, he recommended that had the worst records in the South- a one-year vaccine, known as phen-

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waged in the New York office. The angle comes third in the list, he Most adventurous of my literary golden age of Hollywood came excursions was "Wyatt Earp, when the film creators had a free Lake. I wanted to see how much hand to do their work with im-Hugh O'Brian and Burt Lancaster agination and daring. Trouble comes when the moneymen, with no knowledge of film making, in-What a gunfighter the guy was, terfere. Note the sad story of judging from his recollections! RKO, purchased by a tire firm

Shortly before he died, Earp "Charlie," Ben Hecht's affec-

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LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (P) - | photo of the flag-raising on Iwo The citizens of this jewel-like sea- Jima. The finale is a re-creation side town have shown the world of Da Vinci's The Last Supper. "In 1956, Jackson County exper- what a community car do for art With a musical score and a ienced a rabies epidemic, reporting and itself.

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sprightly narration, the show For 30 nights, tourists and makes great entertainment. It's paign to have dogs vaccinated townspeople sit under a starlit all due to the cooperative enteragainst the disease was staged. sky, silent except for an occa- prise of the community. This year, the count has had no sional high-flying jet heading out For 30 nights, salesgirls, bank-

reported rabies in dogs which were to sea, to watch living master- ers, artists, lawyers, house-wives, This is somewhat unusual in view He states, however, that rabies vaccinated—but 22 in unvaccinated pieces. The curtains of the stage school kids and lifeguards donate at Irvine Bowl part and you see their services to add to the glory three great paintings of the Hunt- of Laguana Beach. Over a million mals and that a close watch must DR. DWORK called on the publington Library - Blue Boy, Trag- people have seen the pageant of the masters since its start in 1934. of cases reported in Ohio was 181 the present condition here is to be in reducing the rabies rate. He of, Only the slighest wavering of With its rocky coves and rugged

one of the characters in the hills, Laguna Beach was a natural 1. Have your dog immunized frames proves to you that the magnet for artists. They started coming in the early part of the

shot should be given at six months standing over his victim in Demp- The festival of arts began 25 Forty-three of the 88 counties He explained it is extremely dif- 2. Don't let your dog become a sey-Firpo by Bellows... Discobolus, years ago with a summer showhave reported one or more rab. ficult to control rabies in wild stray. It's better he be confined the symbol for the Olympic games ing of local art. In 1934, the first ies cases. The cases thus far this life. But dogs can be immunized to your yard than die of rabies. ... a ballet scene by Degas and a pagents of the masters was given, magazine cover by Norman Rock- featuring living pictures.

Now the whole town pitches in the disease. Control of rabies in any wild animals; they may be Above the stage is a great bas- for the annual event. Preparation In the breakdown list of rabies humans depends upon its control rabid. Notify your health depart. relief of 20 great men portrayed begins almost with the close of ment if you see any animals act- on the Albert Memorial in Lon- the current season in August. don. Silhoutted against the sky,

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as compared with 126 for the same maintained. period last year.

E. Dwork, state health director. Forty-three of the 88 counties

ies cases. The cases thus far this ly in the southern portion of the

cases reported by the state by in dogs. counties, nearly all of Fayette's Dr. Dwork indicated that a new ing strangly six skunks, two foxes and one cow health commissioners, he stated: immediately. definitely showing rabies after examination. Ross County is charged least one case.

JACKSON and Scioto counties However, he recommended that er motor vehicle, it was observed.

26 cases up to July 1, divided be- campaign as an example of the

tween dogs, cow, and cats. County Sanitarian Todd says that watchfulness on the part of most Fayette County people toward their own dogs and stock, may be one of the reasons why this county has been so fortunate

of the fact that rabies cases in Ohio may easily be communicated to dogs." mals and that a close watch must As of July 1, the total number be kept by all owners of animals, if lie to assist local health workers ic Muse and Pinkie. of cases reported in Ohio was 181 the present condition here is to be in reducing the rabies rate. He of,

"MUCH OF THIS year's increase against rabies by your veterinarian. paintings live. IF THE RATE continues, report has been in wildlife," Dr. Dwork The animal should be three months ed rabies will easily top the 300 said. "The number of dogs affli- of age or older. If immunized becases in 1956, predicts Dr. Ralph cted with the sisease is almost fore six months of age, a booster the same as last year."

have reported one or more rab. ficult to control rabies in wild- stray. It's better he be confined the symbol for the Olympic games ing of local art. In 1934, the first life. But dogs can be immunized to your yard than die of rabiesyear have appeared predominant- by a simple vaccination, which perhaps infect a human, too. gives excellent protection against 3. Don't handle strange dogs or the disease. Control of rabies in any wild animals; they may be In the breakdown list of rabies humans depends upon its control rabid. Notify your health depart-

neighboring counties report one or vaccine made from chick embryo 4. If you are bitten, don't kill more cases so far this year, with is now in use in many parts of the the animal. Confine it. Have your

with three definite cases of rabid fers excellent immunity against ed for laboratory examination. Greene counties each reported at years following a single intramus- and follow these suggestions cular injection. It is the vaccine of choice in dogs.'

duced somewhat compared to a second only to collisions with anoth- had the worst records in the South- a one-year vaccine, known as phenern Ohio region, the former re- olized vaccine be used for im-

The state health officer cited the value of immunization:

"In 1956, Jackson County experienced a rabies epidemic, reporting 57 canine rabies cases. A campaign to have dogs vaccinated He states, however, that rabies vaccinated-but 22 in unvaccinated pieces. The curtains of the stage school kids and lifeguards donate

fered these "rabies rules":

ment if you see any animals act-

Pickaway leading with reports of state. In a memorandum to Ohio's wound treated by your physician 5. If you must kill an animal,

"CHICK EMBRYO vaccine con- don't damage the brain. It is needdogs, while Clinton, Highland and rabies in dogs for at least three | 6. Be certain your neighbors know

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LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. (A) - photo of the flag-raising on Iwo The citizens of this jewel-like sea- Jima. The finale is a re-creation side town have shown the world of Da Vinci's The Last Supper. what a community can do for art | With a musical score and a -and itself.

For 30 nights, tourists and makes great entertainment. It's townspeople sit under a starlit all due to the cooperative enteragainst the disease was staged. sky, silent except for an occa- prise of the community, This year, the count has had no sional high-flying jet heading out For 30 nights, salesgirls, bankreported rabies in dogs which were to sea, to watch living master ers, artists, lawyers, house-wives, at Irvine Bowl part and you see their services to add to the glory three great paintings of the Hunt- of Laguana Beach. Over a million DR. DWORK called on the publington Library -- Blue Boy, Trag- people have seen the pageant of

Only the slighest wavering of one of the characters in the hills, Laguna Beach was a natural 1. Have your dog immunized frames proves to you that the magnet for artists. They started

'ul poses...the Manassas Mauler tion was opened. shot should be given at six months standing over his victim in Demp-He explained it is extremely dif- 2. Don't let your dog become a sey-Firpo by Bellows... Discobolus, years ago with a summer showmagazine cover by Norman Rock- featuring living pictures.

> on the Albert Memorial in Lon- the current season in August. don. Silhoutted against the sky, Marines from a nearby base reenact Joe Rosenthal's classic VANT AD.

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coming in the early part of the Later you see Actaeon and Di- century. In 1928, the first gallery ana two nude dancers in grace of the Laguna Beach Art Associa-The festival of arts began 25

the masters since its start in 1934,

With its rocky coves and rugged

sprightly narration, the show

a ballet scene by Degas and a pagents of the masters was given, Now the whole town pitches in

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Hollywood Reporter Claims Movie 'Wyatt Earp' Is Piker By BOB THOMAS

of two vehicle crash involves cars nothing like a busman's holiday There's no surer way to dam-Balboa Bay.

> excursions was "Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal" by Stuart Lake. I wanted to see how much act like the famed marshal.

judging from his recollections! And what iron in his final wish! Shortly before he died, Earp "Charlie," Ben Hecht's affeclong to Alva Merritt and are a PHILADELPHIA (#) — The gas- it isn't unheard of for a person tion that I have in greatest consolalight era is flickering to an end to be practically in the center of the hore that I have in growing old is partner, Charles MacArthur, the street and suddenly swing to the hope that after I'm gone the right to enter his driveway." they'll grant me the peaceful ob- still rattle out a story, letting the

in life. that the other fellow will make his stole his tombstone! There ain't

and the crash is heard all over bases in good style, but he may be forced to add another chapter

to cover the latest maneuverings HOLLYWOOD (A) - Ah, there's in the studio's history.

-reading show biz tomes beside age a studio than to have warfare waged in the New York office. The Most adventurous of my literary golden age of Hollywood came when the film creators had a free hand to do their work with im-Hugh O'Brian and Burt Lancaster agination and daring. Trouble comes when the moneymen, with no knowledge of film making, in-What a gunfighter the guy was, terfere. Note the sad story of RKO, purchased by a tire firm and now idle,

proved highly readable. Hecht can But of course, he had a great

The first earth satellite may stay up for nine years, predicts Dr.



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Railroads pay now for everything they get. Regulations on operational procedures are stiff, and taxes even stiffer. The competition is rough, and expenses continue to rise. But rail executives are determined to reclaim a dominant share of interstate transportation and travel.

It will not be easily. As John F. Nash, New York Central System vice president in charge of operations, recently said in an Ohio speech, "railroads must get out from under what they feel to be discriminatory laws and obsolete public attitudes. They must also invest a great deal of money in equipment, taking ever-increasing advantage of the wonders modern technology offers."

Business observers are reported believing however that American railroad men will achieve much of what they set out to do. With the help of modern science, the nation's tracks are being cleared for a new era in rail commerce.

Tycoon Becomes Move Star

NEW YORK (A) - Would you rather be a successful businessman or a movie star?

At 27 Robert Evans, who looks like a boyish Tyrone Power, has decided to try to be both-a career executive in the women's sportswear field and a matinee

"After all, why not live a di-versified life?" he asked, leaning back in a beige leather chair in his skyscraper office in Manhattan's teeming garment center. "It makes for a more-rounded person.'

A year ago Bob, who is tall, dark and spectacularly handsome, was happy and successful as a partner in a multimilliondollar women's sportswear firm. Then Hollywood beckoned and it won't let him alone.

He has appeared in two films and Darryl Zanuck, gambling on him as a future star, signed him to an exclusive contract. He is the first new talent Zanuck, who manufactured many a celluloid celebrity in the past, has put

under contract since leaving tation of Ernest Hemingway's Twentieth Century - Fox to become an independent producer.

The possibility of one of its junior magnates replacing Clark Gable has stirred the imagination of clothing industry workers along Seventh Avenue here as nothing since, perhaps, the invention of the elastic brassiere. It all happened - or so the script goes-as the result of two

unbelievably lucky breaks. The first break: Some eight months ago Norma Shearer saw Evans relaxing in the Beverly Hills hotel swimming pool. Struck by his resemblance to her late husband, producer Irving Thalberg, she asked if he'd like to play the role of Thalberg in "The Man of a Thousand Faces." Evans did.

The second break:

A few months later Zanuck saw Evans in a New York night club, had no idea who he was, but trailed him down and asked if he'd like to play the role of the bullfighter in the film adapBy Hal Boyle

In a few years he and his partners-his older brother, Charles, and designer Joseph Piconeachieved a success that can be termed mildly colossal. Their North Bergen, N. J., factory has 500 employes.

Bob, who is a bachelor, likes to swim, box, play tennis and ride horseback. He isn't at all worried that as a serious, bothfeet-on-the - ground young businessman he will fall victim to Hollywood's after dark tempta-

"Why, I even cook most of my own meals because of my aversion to going out," he said. "I like to stay home in the even-

Whistling in the Graveyard

Americans, a most optimistic people, like to keep themselves cheerful by ignoring realities.

Maybe that is why they live long and their women are so beautiful, but unfortunately in international politics, longevity and beauty do not solve fundamental problems, such as how to get along with the Russians and the Red Chinese.

When Nikita Khrushchev took his first step forward, within a few weeks after Stalin died, it was hardly noticed in the country. What happened was that Stalin's will put Malenkov into the position of secretary of the Russian Communist party which

is the boss of the government. Khrushchev kicked Malenkov out of that job. That made Khrushchev Number One, It was as clear as could be that if a fellow could do that, he was on his way.

The next step was the trial of Beria who was executed and the elimination of Molotov and Malenkov from the headship of government. This ended the effectiveness of Stalin's will which be killed for it. They will insist named the triumvirate of Malenkov, Molotov and Beria to run the country.

the head of the government. Bulganin has never been a top man, always a Number Two. Some men are by nature presidents of social philosopher. He is just a companies and some are foremen.

Bulganin is the foreman type. So, in the United States we took it for granted that the head of the team was Bulganin and that been looking forward to a row Khrushchev was only the party boss, forgetting that the Communist party acts as the dictatorship of the proletariat, which means that whoever bosses the party controls the government. From the day Bulganin became premier, Khruschev's control was complete.

Then came the 20th congress at which Khrushchev degraded Staerally kicked everybody all over the beach. For a while, it looked as though some of the other Russian leaders might stand up to Khrushchev and ask him where he got off bossing them the way

None of them stood up. They

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For some psychological reason, toed the mark the same as they rejoice or for our comrades an used to do when Stalin butchered a colleague for frowning at him.

However, in Poland and in Hungary, they did rebel against Khrushchev who had Marshal Zhukov murder the Hungarians with a brutality not often seen in war. Poland accepted a com-

Now, Khrushchev has exiled Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovitch and Shepilov and there is no opposition. Then sings the chorus of official opinion: "Khrushchev could never have done that. It was Zhukov who helped him."

Whenever everybody seems to be unanimous about what no one certain that the record was manfactured officially and is being played over and over again for a purpose

whatever it is. The fact that daily double? President Eisenhower or any other American prefers Zhukov to Khrushchev can make no difference in Communist Russia, except that Zhukov might one day on running their own show.

Anyhow, as of this moment, the boss is Khrushchev, a heavy-Then Bulganin was placed at drinking, loud-speaking, brawling peasant with a canny mind not an intellectual, nor is he a garet. party boss who has thus far

Similarly, our experts have between Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Tung, between Soviet Russia and Red China. The British believe that such a row is inevitable and will save the world and they premise their policy upon it.

It is altogether possible that something like that could happen in a century or so, but it is not in the nature of the Chinese to rush history. At any rate, in his famous statement of last December, Mao justified the Soviet murders in Hungary and used these

national solidarity of the prole warmongers think twice before embarking upon new adventures. Therefore, despite the fact that the imperialists are still trying to resist the efforts (of the com-P. F Rodenfels --- Publisher munists), the forces for peace

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By George Sokolsky friends to feel dejected or to waver. The proletariat has begun to rule the state for the first time in history;. .

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You're Telling Me

Latest estim at e of the population of the U.S. has zoomed over 171 million, the Census Bureau announces. So, if on return from your can know for sure, then it is vacation you find things unusually crowded here, you'l' know why!

Birth of twin colts happens only once in 10,000 times- Facto-But the purpose is nonsensical graphs. Not - suggests FEF- a

> Things aren't rolling so smoothly in Ghana, Africa's newest nation. Five thousand truck drivers are on strike there.

The phone bill for Bucking h a m palace, we read, will reach \$70,-000 this year. In the days of King and a keen eye. Khrushchev is many guys were looking for Mar-

Aitch Kay says he can't figure shown that he can manage his how the British royal family can run up such big long distance tolls | WASHINGTON P - Unlike oth- gardens.

Martin, 27, who escaped from an spending their first full summer FBI Chief Says Highway Air Force stockade near Austin, in the capital. Greene County jail today.

while some of our comrades and where he was serving a 25-year tional holidays, many diplomats "No longer can we allow speed

novel, "The Sun Also Rises. Evans did.

As a matter of fact, Bob had appeared on more than 300 radio programs as a child actor but a yout iful illness forced his retirement. When he recovered, he found theatrical jobs hard to find so he entered the textile field.

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Complete Physicals

the public.

-By BENNETT CERF-

Try and Stop Me

Laff-A-Day

"Secretly they're partners."

PREVENTION of the ever in- vate or civilian drivers be given

cians made a study of the prob- Commercial vehicles and

lem, not long ago. They pointed transportation operators should out that the human element is also be required to submit to a

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drivers should have a pre-place- I'm not approving or disap-

ment examination and periodic physical examination every two years, up to the age of 45, and an-

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nually thereafter.

GARRY MOORE, TV MC, has heard a lot of strange confidences over the years, but here are two he particularly

One: a little lady who was allergic to her husband's beard. Every time the poor fellow kissed her, she broke out in a rash.

Two: the secret of Merle Oberon: the very snazzy ensemble in which she appeared had cost exactly \$9.94. The dress was \$2.99; the costume jewelry was \$1.98; the lingerie was MOORE \$2.97; the slippers were \$1.50, and the seamless nylons were 50c. The board lit up at once with calls



from ecstatic husbands, pleading, "Ask Miss Oberon to give those statistics again. I want to be sure my wife hears them!"

Hotel man in Las Vegas is reputed to have called a local bank president to say, "Sam, I need a loan of three million dollars for an addition to my hotel."

"Okay," said Sam without hesitation. "You're faded!" © 1957, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

George VI it was only \$28,000 a year. However, that was before so Senate Debate, State Visits Spice Activities in Capital

what with the Empire constantly er big cities, the capital this sum-Angered over the heavy cost of conversation, Queen Elizabe th is having nay phones installed She's

the solons are engrossed in civil on to a century. rights on the floor of the Senate, The dean of the diplomatic Buckingham palace may go on a their wives, some of the children, corps, the Norwegian Ambassador pay - as - you - talk basis but the even visiting relatives are sitting and Mrs. Munthe de Morgensman at the next desk says that out the fireworks in the galleries. tierne and the Spanish Ambassasomehow he can't visualize Prince | Among the regulars are wives dor Jose Areliza and the Countess Philip dashing around asking, "I of Democratic Sens. Albert Gore of Motrico are among those who've say, old fellow, got a thripence in (Tenn), John Sparkman (Ala), taken houses there for the season. Spessard Holland (Fla), Mike One diplomatic couple certain Monroney (Okla, and wives of Re- not to be around are Russian Ampublicans Prescott Bush (Conn), bassador and Mrs. Georgi Zarou-"The strengthening of the inter- Fleeing Airman Held and Thomas L. Kuchel (Calif). bin. The envoy told a fellow elnational solidarity of the prole-tariat will make the imperialist warmongers, think twice, before daughters of the Democratic sen- two months in the USSR. XENIA P-S. Sgt. Milton J. ator from Arkansas, who are

Tex., and flew more than 1,200 In addition to the goings on in Toll Is 'Massacre' miles in a stolen airplane, is in the upper chamber, another big attraction is the Senate labor union | WASHINGTON (P) - FBI Direc Martin was arrested Saturday hearings Mrs. John L. McClellan, tor J. Edgar Hoover Saturday de when he landed the plane at Spring- wife of the Democratic senator scribed the nation's highway field, and wa. brought here by the from Arkansas who heads the com- death toll as "mechanized massa When the socialist states Ohio Highway Patrol. He had es- mittee, says she expects they will cre." He said the reckless driver

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having pay phones installed. She's

Senatorial families, are digging in for a protracted season. While treat for Washingtonians for night

can cause as much grief as the

also are sticking close to town and ers and reckless drivers the false ber of them even waver in their The Federal Bureau of Investi- are keeping things scintillating on cloak of 'petty offenders,' " Hoo-

The Nation Today

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate insinuating the council was left- in the Senate until a few hoursfight on civil rights has been long wing, offered as proof that the and in some cases a few minutes on wind and short on facts.

For four weeks the senators this statement: Nobody in South ment. Only one of the 23 judges split legal hairs and congratulated Carolina knows how many Ne- gave figures. He said about 18 to 20 one another on their high-level groes were registered in 1956. per cent of his jurors are Negroes. Why? Because until a law was The rest-with three exceptions

handling of the civil rights bill. On some of the biggest issues passed this spring, registering -simply said Negroes serve or the senators-on both sides-were would-be voters by race was neith- serve regularly. The three said a er practiced nor required. badly informed.

For example: On the number of At the start of the debate this -compared with whites-serve. Negroes registered to vote in the writer-hoping to check official The lack of this kind of informa-South they had no official informa- Southern registration figures state tion-about an amendment which tion; on the number of Negroes by state to check against the was intended to remedy a situaserving on federal juries in the council's-called the office of Sen tion on which no one had facts-South they had no information un- Russell (D-Ga), captain of the was illustrated neatly by Sen til the last moment. And on one basic bit of informa- His office had neither figures for of civil rights legislation. tion the Justice Department - Georgia nor those for the South He insisted Negroes serve in

which was pushing the bill for the as a whole. Eisenhower administration - fell The Democratic and Republican Sen. Carroll (D-Colo) asked him: flat on its face. Last February the Senate Judi- quarters in Washington, might be didn't know. Carroll asked him riary Committee asked the de- expected to be a primary source what percentage of Mississippi partment for statistics going back of information on voter registra- land said: "I do not have any to 1940 on all the civil rights com- tion, including Negroes, through- Negroes serve on juries. Eastplaints it had received and what out the country.

This writer called both commithappened to them. The department answered (1) it tees, asking the figures on Southdidn't have sufficient records and ern Negro registration. Both com-(2) it couldn't get together the mittees said the only figures they Woman Is Killed records it had in time to be in- had on this were from the Southcluded in the printed hearings of ern Regional Council. the committee before which Atty. On the number of Negroes serv-Gen. Brownell had testified.

available on the number of would- state juries. How many serve on out of a summer home was inbe Negro voters registered in the federal juries? And how many Ne-Regional Council, a private or number of whites on federal jurganization, had made a Southwide ies? Nobody knows. survey of this in 1956.

creasing toll of motor accident complete physical examinations. injuries and deaths actually is a They also urge that a copy of Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) put the let Negroes serve on federal jurthis medical record should be It's an indisputable fact that sent to the state motor vehicle sional Record. Southerners chal- state laws which might discrimithe physical condition of the bureau for a detailed examinalenged them. The council, with nate against them — at the last driver helps to determine, to a tion. The bureau, they say, should great extent, his accident prone- accept or reject a candidate for up of Negroes and whites to pro- South for information. a driver's license upon his health note racial cooperation.

Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), ceived. They were not announced

(In co-operation with J. Ed-gar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on crim-inals wanted by the FBI.)

MOSES MILLER is being

sought by the FBI for un-

lawful flight to avoid pro-

secution for the crime of

Miller is accused of hav-

ing murdered a Cincinnati,

Ohio, woman in June,

1955. A complaint was fil-

ed before a U. S. Commis-

murder.

council's figures couldn't be right -before the vote on the amend-

Supporters of an amendment to

Twenty-three answers were re-

proportionate number of Negroes

Southern anti-civil-rights fight. Eastland (D-Miss), long-time foe

most of Mississippi's counties. national committees, with head- How many counties? Eastland land said: "I do not have any

By Curtain Rod

ing on federal juries in the South: WEST BEND, Wis. (A" - A 68 Take Negro voting in the South: There is no doubt some serve year-old woman - who, with her There were no official records on those juries, but far fewer on husband, was inadvertently locked South as a whole. The Southern groes serve in proportion to the when her throat was cut by a curan upstairs window.

Mrs. Erna Weyland made the climb because her husband, K. G. council's figures in the Congres- ies in the South - by bypassing Weyland, suffers from a heart ail-

Finding the house locked, Mrs. headquarters in Atlanta, is made minute wired federal judges in the Weyland putup a ladder and wriggled through the window. In the process, she jabbed herself in the throat on some curtain rods stored in the room.



sioner at Cincinnati, charging Miller with fleeing from the State of Ohio to avoid prosecution for the crime of murder. The fugitive may be armed with a knife and should be con-

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sidered extremely dangerous. He has been convicted previously Miller has been employed as a cook, farmer, garage attend-

Moses Miller, Jim Miller, Jr., and William Mitchell. He is reported to be an avid gambler. DESCRIPTION: Age, 46; Born, Berea, Ky.; Height, 5 feet 81/2;

ant and laborer, His aliases include: James A. Anderson, James

Weight, 170; Build, medium; Hair, black, greying; Eyes, brown; Complexion, dark brown. Has faint scar on bridge of nose, 3/4inch vertical scar on base of right ring finger.

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It is being pointed out however that the same power necessary to move 60 tons through the air, or 400 tons along a paved highway will move 5000 tons along rail lines.

It also is said that anyone who possesses those steel ribbons, the land along which they run, and the vast body of know-how to make use of them is not likely to be pushed off the scene.

Railroads pay now for everything they get. Regulations on operational procedures are stiff, and taxes even stiffer. The competition is rough, and expenses continue to rise. But rail executives are determined to reclaim a dominant share of interstate transportation and travel.

It will not be easily. As John F. Nash, New York Central System vice president in charge of operations, recently said in an Ohio speech, "railroads must get out from under what they feel to be discriminatory laws and obsolete public attitudes. They must also invest a great deal of money in equipment, taking ever-increasing advantage of the wonders modern technology offers."

Business observers are reported believing however that American railroad men will achieve much of what they set out to do. With the help of modern science, the nation's tracks are being cleared for a new era in rail commerce.

Tycoon Becomes Move Star

rather be a successful businessman or a movie star?

At 27 Robert Evans, who looks like a boyish Tyrone Power, has decided to try to be both-a career executive in the women's sportswear field and a matinee

"After all, why not live a di-versified life?" he asked, leaning back in a beige leather chair in his skyscraper office in Manhattan's teeming garment center. "It makes for a more-rounded person.'

A year ago Bob, who is tall, dark and spectacularly handsome, was happy and successful as a partner in a multimilliondollar women's sportswear firm. Then Hollywood beckoned and it won't let him alone.

He has appeared in two films and Darryl Zanuck, gambling on him as a future star, signed him to an exclusive contract. He is the first new talent Zanuck. who manufactured many a celluloid celebrity in the past, has put

NEW YORK (A) - Would you under contract since leaving Twentieth Century - Fox to be-

come an independent producer. The possibility of one of its junior magnates replacing Clark Gable has stirred the imagination of clothing industry workers along Seventh Avenue here as nothing since, perhaps, the invention of the elastic brassiere.

It all happened - or so the script goes-as the result of two unbelievably lucky breaks. The first break: Some eight

months ago Norma Shearer saw Evans relaxing in the Beverly Hills hotel swimming pool. Struck by his resemblance to her late husband, producer Irving Thalberg, she asked if he'd like to play the role of Thalberg in "The Man of a Thousand Faces." Evans did.

The second break: A few months later Zanuck saw Evans in a New York night club, had no idea who he was, but trailed him down and asked if he'd like to play the role of

the bullfighter in the film adap-

By Hal Boyle

tation of Ernest Hemingway's novel, "The Sun Also Rises."

As a matter of fact, Bob had appeared on more than 300 radio programs as a child actor but a yout iful illness forced his retirement. When he recovered, he found theatrical jobs hard to find so he entered the textile field.

In a few years he and his partners-his older brother, Charles, and designer Joseph Piconeachieved a success that can be termed mildly colossal. Their North Bergen, N. J., factory has 500 employes.

Bob, who is a bachelor, likes to swim, box, play tennis and ride horseback. He isn't at all worried that as a serious, bothfeet-on-the - ground young businessman he will fall victim to Hollywood's after dark tempta-

"Why, I even cook most of my own meals because of my aversion to going out," he said. "I like to stay home in the even-

For some psychological reason, toed the mark the same as they Americans, a most optimistic used to do when Stalin butchered people, like to keep themselves a colleague for frowning at him. cheerful by ignoring realities.

Maybe that is why they live long and their women are so beautiful, but unfortunately in international politics, longevity and beauty do not solve fundamental problems, such as how to get along with the Russians and the Red Chinese.

When Nikita Khrushchev took his first step forward, within a few weeks after Stalin died, it was hardly noticed in the country. What happened was that Stalin's will put Malenkov into the position of secretary of the Russian Communist party which

is the boss of the government. Khrushchev kicked Malenkov out of that job. That made Khrushchev Number One, It was as clear as could be that if a fellow could do that, he was on his way.

The next step was the trial of Beria who was executed and the elimination of Molotov and Malenkov from the headship of government. This ended the effectiveness of Stalin's will which named the triumvirate of Malenkov, Molotov and Beria to run the country.

Then Bulganin was placed at the head of the government. Bulganin has never been a top man, always a Number Two. Some men are by nature presidents of companies and some are foremen.

Bulganin is the foreman type. So, in the United States we took it for granted that the head of the team was Bulganin and that Khrushchev was only the party boss, forgetting that the Communist party acts as the dictatorship of the proletariat, which means that whoever bosses the party controls the government. From the day Bulganin became premier, Khruschev's control was complete.

Then came the 20th congress at which Khrushchev degraded Stalin, asserted new policies and generally kicked everybody all over the beach. For a while, it looked as though some of the other Russian leaders might stand up to Khrushchev and ask him where he got off bossing them the way he did. None of them stood up. They

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Whistling in the Graveyard

However, in Poland and in Hungary, they did rebel against Khrushchev who had Marshal Zhukov murder the Hungarians with a brutality not often seen in war. Poland accepted a com-

Now, Khrushchev has exiled Malenkov, Molotov, Kaganovitch and Shepilov and there is no opposition. Then sings the chorus of official opinion: "Khrushchev could never have done that. It was Zhukov who helped him."

Whenever everybody seems to be unanimous about what no one can know for sure, then it is certain that the record was manfactured officially and is being played over and over again for

But the purpose is nonsensical whatever it is. The fact that President Eisenhower or any other American prefers Zhukov to Khrushchev can make no difference in Communist Russia, except that Zhukov might one day be killed for it. They will insist on running their own show.

Anyhow, as of this moment, the boss is Khrushchev, a heavydrinking, loud-speaking, brawling peasant with a canny mind and a keen eye. Khrushchev is not an intellectual, nor is he a social philosopher. He is just a party boss who has thus far shown that he can manage his

Similarly, our experts have been looking forward to a row between Khrushchev and Mao Tze-Tung, between Soviet Russia and Red China. The British believe that such a row is inevitable and will save the world and they premise their policy upon it.

It is altogether possible that something like that could happen in a century or so, but it is not in the nature of the Chinese to rush history. At any rate, in his famous statement of last December, Mao justified the Soviet murders in Hungary and used these

"The strengthening of the international solidarity of the proletariat will make the imperialist warmongers think twice before embarking upon new adventures. Therefore, despite the fact that the imperialists are still trying to resist the efforts (of the communists), the forces for peace will eventually triumph over the forces of war.'

Then Mao says: ". . . When the socialist states friends become dejected; a number of them even waver in their confidence as to the future of the is little cause for our enemies to lines had been filed.

By George Sokolsky

rejoice or for our comrades and friends to feel dejected or to waver. The proletariat has begun to rule the state for the first time in history; (Copy. tht 1955 King Features Syndi-cate Inc.)

You're Telling Me

By WILLIAM RITT

Latest estim at e of the population of the U.S. has zoomed over 171 million, the Census Bureau announces. So, if on return from your vacation you find things unusually crowded here, you'l' know why!

Birth of twin colts happens only once in 10,000 times- Factographs. Not - suggests FEF- a daily double?

Things aren't rolling so smoothly in Ghana, Africa's newest nation. Five thousand truck drivers are on strike there.

The phone bill for Bucking h a m palace, we read, will reach \$70,-000 this year. In the days of King George VI it was only \$28,000 a many guys were looking for Mar-

Aitch Kay says he can't figure how the British royal family can run up such big long distance tolls what with the Empire constantly er big cities, the capital this sum-

conversation, Queen Elizabe t h is having pay phones installed. She's ringing down the curtain on free

Martin, 27, who escaped from an spending their first full summer FBI Chief Says Highway Air Force stockade near Austin, in the capital. Greene County jail today.

when he landed the plane at Spring- wife of the Democratic senator scribed the nation's highway field, and was brought here by the from Arkansas who heads the com- death toll as "mechanized massa-Ohio Highway Patrol. He had es- mittee, says she expects they will cre." He said the reckless driver caped Thursday from a stockade be here until Labor Day. at Bergstrom Air Force Base, What with state visits and na-kidnaper and the armed robber. where he was serving a 25-year tional holidays, many diplomats "No longer can we allow speed sentence for rape.

gation said charges of transport- the cocktail circuit. Most of the ver asserted in an editorial in the communist cause. However, there ing a stolen plane across state shindigs are being staged in air- August issue of the FBI law en-

Try and Stop Me By BENNETT CERF-

The doctors suggest that pri- of the navel.

GARRY MOORE, TV MC, has heard a lot of strange confidences over the years, but here are two he particularly

Laff-A-Day

J. JONES

CHIROPRACYON

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"Secretly they're partners."

PREVENTION of the ever in- vate or civilian drivers be given

creasing toll of motor accident complete physical examinations.

injuries and deaths actually is a They also urge that a copy of

the physical condition of the bureau for a detailed examina-

driver helps to determine, to a tion. The bureau, they say, should

great extent, his accident prone- accept or reject a candidate for

clans made a study of the prob- Commercial vehicles and

lem, not long ago. They pointed transportation operators should

out that the human element is also be required to submit to a

a major factor in preventing ac-physical examination, the doctors

cidents and offered these worth- insist. They add that a qualified

while recommendations to im-physician should then certify to

of 45, should be examined every These examinations should

three years; after 45, every two consist of a history of the indi-

Industrial and transportation drivers should have a pre-placement examination and periodic physical examination every two years, up to the age of 45, and an-

should be examined before returning to work to be sure that he is not a hazard to himself and the nublic

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A group of industrial physi- Commercial Drivers

Civilian drivers, up to the age perform the job.

from work for more than 28 days, because of illness or accident,

Every driver in industry absent while.

It's an indisputable fact that sent to the state motor vehicle

this medical record should be

a driver's license upon his health

the ability of the candidate to

vidual's health, a physical check-

up, psychological testing, visual

tests, urine examination, chest

them? I think they are worth-

ic infection present which has

failed to clear up or an abscess

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By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

public health problem.

Human Element

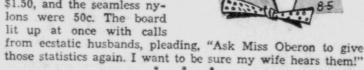
Advance Examination

nually thereafter.

Complete Physicals

One: a little lady who was allergic to her husband's beard. Every time the poor fellow kissed her, she broke out in a rash.

Two: the secret of Merle Oberon: the very snazzy ensemble in which she appeared had cost exactly \$9.94. The dress was \$2.99; the costume jewelry was \$1.98; the lingerie was \$2.97; the slippers were \$1.50, and the seamless nylons were 50c. The board lit up at once with calls



MOORE

Hotel man in Las Vegas is reputed to have called a local bank

president to say, "Sam, I need a loan of three million dollars for an addition to my hotel." "Okay," said Sam without hesitation. "You're faded!"

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year. However, that was before so Senate Debate, State Visits Spice Activities in Capital

WASHINGTON (P) - Unlike oth- gardens.

mer is by no means deserted by the solons are engrossed in civil on to a century. rights on the floor of the Senate, The dean of the diplomatic Buckingham palace may go on a their wives, some of the children, corps, the Norwegian Ambassador

Philip dashing around asking, "I of Democratic Sens. Albert Gore of Motrico are among those who've say, old fellow, got a thripence in (Tenn), John Sparkman (Ala), taken houses there for the season. Spessard Holland (Fla), Mike One diplomatic couple certain Monroney (Okla, and wives of Re- not to be around are Russian Ampublicans Prescott Bush (Conn), bassador and Mrs. Georgi Zarou-Fleeing Airman Held and Thomas L. Kuchel (Calif). bin. The envoy told a fellow el-Among the younger listeners are bow-bender at a recent cocktail In Xenia County Jail Petsy and "Bosey" Fulbright, party he expects to spend at least daughters of the Democratic sen- two months in the USSR. XENIA (A)-S. Sgt. Milton J. ator from Arkansas, who are

Tex., and flew more than 1,200 In addition to the goings on in Toll Is 'Massacre' miles in a stolen airplane, is in the upper chamber, another big attraction is the Senate labor union Martin was arrested Saturday hearings. Mrs. John L. McClellan, tor J. Edgar Hoover Saturday de-

also are sticking close to town and ers and reckless drivers the false The Federal Bureau of Investi- are keeping things scintillating on cloak of 'petty offenders,' " Hooconditioned hotel ballrooms in- forcement Bulletin.

stead of embassy residences or

The families of diplomats, its nabobs. Even with some of the though, are fleeing the heat with Angered over the heavy cost of top hostesses off to cooler climes, the busy head of the house trying to join them weekends. Many are Senatorial families, are digging summering at nearby Rehoboth, in for a protracted season. While treat for Washingtonians for nigh

pay - as - you - talk basis but the even visiting relatives are sitting and Mrs. Munthe de Morgensman at the next desk says that out the fireworks in the galleries. tierne and the Spanish Ambassasomehow he can't visualize Prince | Among the regulars are wives dor Jose Areliza and the Countess

WASHINGTON (A) - FBI Direccan cause as much grief as the

The Nation Today

on wind and short on facts.

one another on their high-level groes were registered in 1956. handling of the civil rights bill.

badly informed.

til the last moment.

which was pushing the bill for the as a whole. Eisenhower administration - fell The Democratic and Republican Sen. Carroll (D-Colo) asked him: flat on its face.

plaints it had received and what out the country. happened to them.

Gen. Brownell had testified. ganization, had made a Southwide ies? Nobody knows.

survey of this in 1956. up of Negroes and whites to pro- South for information.

mote racial cooperation. Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC), ceived. They were not announced

MOSES MILLER

(In co-operation with J. Edgar Hoover, FBI Director, this newspaper is running a series of descriptive articles on criminals wanted by the FBI.)

MOSES MILLER is being

sought by the FBI for un-

lawful flight to avoid pro-

secution for the crime of

Miller is accused of hav-

ing murdered a Cincinnati,

Ohio, woman in June,

1955. A complaint was fil-

ed before a U. S. Commis-

sioner at Cincinnati, charg-

tion for the crime of murder.

ed to be an avid gambler.

On some of the biggest issues passed this spring, registering -simply said Negroes serve or the senators—on both sides—were would-be voters by race was neith- serve regularly. The three said a er practiced nor required.

Southern anti-civil-rights fight. Eastland (D-Miss), long-time foe

And on one basic bit of informa- His office had neither figures for of civil rights legislation. tion the Justice Department - Georgia nor those for the South

partment for statistics going back of information on voter registra- land said: "I do not have any to 1940 on all the civil rights com- tion, including Negroes, through- Negroes serve on juries. East-

This writer called both commit-The department answered (1) it tees, asking the figures on Southdidn't have sufficient records and ern Negro registration. Both com-(2) it couldn't get together the mittees said the only figures they Woman Is Killed records it had in time to be in- had on this were from the Southcluded in the printed hearings of ern Regional Council. the committee before which Atty. On the number of Negroes serv-

ing on federal juries in the South: Take Negro voting in the South: There is no doubt some serve There were no official records on those juries, but far fewer on available on the number of would- state juries. How many serve on be Negro voters registered in the federal juries? And how many Ne-South as a whole. The Southern groes serve in proportion to the Regional Council, a private or number of whites on federal jur-

Supporters of an amendment to sional Record. Southerners chal- state laws which might discrimilenged them. The council, with nate against them - a the last headquarters in Atlanta, is made minute wired federal judges in the

Twenty-three answers were re-

FUGITIVES FROM THE FBI

ing Miller with fleeing from the State of Ohio to avoid prosecu-

The fugitive may be armed with a knife and should be con-

Miller has been employed as a cook, farmer, garage attendant and laborer, His aliases include: James A. Anderson, James

Moses Miller, Jim Miller, Jr., and William Mitchell. He is report-

DESCRIPTION: Age, 46; Born, Berea, Ky.; Height, 5 feet 81/2;

Weight, 170; Build, medium; Hair, black, greying; Eyes, brown;

Complexion, dark brown. Has faint scar on bridge of nose, 3/4-

INFORMATION concerning fugitive should

be telephoned to the nearest FBI office.

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inch vertical scar on base of right ring finger.

sidered extremely dangerous. He has been convicted previously

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate insinuating the council was left-in the Senate until a few hoursfight on civil rights has been long wing, offered as proof that the and in some cases a few minutes council's figures couldn't be right |-before the vote on the amend-For four weeks the senators this statement: Nobody in South ment. Only one of the 23 judges split legal hairs and congratulated Carolina knows how many Ne- gave figures. He said about 18 to 20

per cent of his jurors are Negroes. Why? Because until a law was The rest-with three exceptions

proportionate number of Negroes For example: On the number of At the start of the debate this -compared with whites-serve. Negroes registered to vote in the writer-hoping to check official The lack of this kind of informa-South they had no official informa- Southern registration figures state tion-about an amendment which tion; on the number of Negroes by state to check against the was intended to remedy a situaserving on federal juries in the council's-called the office of Sen. tion on which no one had facts-South they had no information un- Russell (D-Ga), captain of the was illustrated neatly by Sen.

He insisted Negroes serve in most of Mississippi's counties. national committees, with head- How many counties? Eastland Last February the Senate Judi- quarters in Washington, might be didn't know. Carroll asked him eiary Committee asked the de- expected to be a primary source what percentage of Mississippi land said: "I do not have any

By Curtain Rod

WEST BEND, Wis. (A) - A 68 vear-old woman - who, with her husband, was inadvertently locked out of a summer home was injured fatally over the weekend when her throat was cut by a curtain rod as she climbed through

an upstairs window. Mrs. Erna Weyland made the Sen. Douglas (D-Ill) put the let Negroes serve on federal jur- climb because her husband, K. G. council's figures in the Congressies in the South — by bypassing Weyland, suffers from a heart ail-

Finding the house locked, Mrs. Weyland putup a ladder and wriggled through the window. In the process, she jabbed herself in the throat on some curtain rods stored



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By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (P) - Is the food over 1955. market getting so super that the The idleness was .66 per cent of

But grocery manufacturers who the nation was .29 per cent.

Once the shopper walked into a store and asked the grocer for what she wanted and he made up and 1.34 per cent in Canton. her order. If he didn't have a

America, points out.

Some retailers are trying ways to give the shopper more of a say. Some of the ways being tried, but in only a few stores, are: Hints Withdrawals A centrally located suggestion box for shoppers.

Reply cards addressed to chain He also indicated that new cut- In some areas I have noticed pers' requests.

Courtesy counters where shop- In a speech to the Air Force usually kills in a single season. pers could make their requests Assn., White said the nation will A characteristic of elm trees dyknown to store managers.

Blast Victim Buried

LOS ANGELES (A) - Last rites were conducted Sunday for Saul F. Binstock, victim of a mysterious Los Angeles airliner July 25.

357 Work Stoppages In Ohio in '56

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Ohio Department of Industrial Relations ing free power-the wind-to pump County. in an annual report has listed a water for livestock and household total of 357 work stoppages idling use. Today where dozen of wind-291,000 workers during 1956.

Director Hugh D. Wai' reported one may be seen in operation. 4,720,000 man-days of idleness resulted from 1956 Ohio work stoppages-an increase of 84 per cent

shopper is the forgotten woman? the state's worktime in 1956, and Anyone faced with the rows of the report said this was higher shelves and stacks of products in than any of five other I ading inthe modern supermarket would dustrial states except Pennsylvanthink nothing possibly could have ia, which lost .87 pe, cent of its work time. Relative idleness for

each year pre-selling the consum- idleness on the big basic - steel style pumps. er say that something has been stoppage last summer, in which Today gasoline and electric modigestion. 2,190,000 man-days were lost—46 tors have largely taken the place. Horse radish, easily started from Have you ever walked into a per cent of all the idleness. As a of wind in driving pumps. While the roots, was decidedly a part of supermarket intent on buying a result of the steel stoppage, the expense is considerably more the pioneer gardens. People gave certain product only to be unable Youngstown and Canton had the highest relative idleness of the eight biggest metropolitan areas-2.86 per cent loss in Youngstown is much lest investment in most community was well supplied.

instances.

I have always admired that bis

Pickaway County.

The others of the eight biggest wanted item in stock, he could cities lost the following percentage of their work time: Cleveland, .59; Now with self service the rule, Akron, .45; Columbus, .28; Toledo, the shopper browses around 1f .25; Cincinnati, .06 and Dayton, .05. she doesn't find what she wants The report said Dayton has had the wheel deprived of the wind ture until comparatively few gar. PHILADELPHIA (P) — After a she either gets something else or the lowest relative idleness of the which powered it. gives another store her business, eight cities since 1953, when the Both retailers and food manu- record of relative idleness for the STILL TAKING TOLL facturers are tackling the problem. metropolitan areas begins.

The large retail distributors The relative idlenes of the cities have buying committees meeting last year compares with the 1953- brought into this area some 30 Flanders, following bitter artil- after Paine's death, and given to regularly to decide which new 1956 average as follows: Youngs, years or more ago, presumably by lery duel; Germans were using Independence Hall. It remained in products to handle and which town, up 201 per cent; Canton, up a shipment of diseased logs over shells containing poison gas during the basement, however, and not on present products to discontinue. 144 per cent; Cleveland, up 90 per the CH&D Railroad through this battle "They pass judgment on hun-cent; Toledo, up 47 per cent; county, is continuing to take its toll First conscripts in Fayette Coun-ing views were unpopular with dreds, even thousands, of products Dayton, even; Akron, down 20 per of the lovely American white elm ty were certified to report for duty many persons. In 1918 it was placa year," Paul S. Willis, president cent; Columbus, down 39 per cent, trees of the Grocery Manufacturers of and Cincinnati, down 76 per cent.

Air Force Chief

WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. Thom-Small bulletin boards with pads as D. White, Air Force chief of elm because of its great spread and on which the shopper can write staff, has hinted there may be a huge top; it reminded me somea memo to leave at the check out major withdrawal of tactical air what of the famous Logan Elm in units stationed overseas.

headquarters with space for shop- backs may be made in such units several trees within a short disin the United States. tance dying of the disease, which

> rely more in the future, in non- ing of the disease is that the limbs atomic fields, upon the air quickly decay and begin falling strength of allies, particularly within a year after the tree is those in the North Atlantic Treaty stricken. Organization.

explosion aboard a Las Vegas to nize the military potential and Recently on the premises of Mrs. plan accordingly," White added. Edgar Wilson, Miami Trace Rd.,

"I think it logical that we recog- HORSE RADISH

Most farmers are no longer us bunch of horse radish in Fayette cently acquired.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

pumps were formerly in use, only four feet across. That is a lot of horse radish, or would think so if I had to eat

It is true that there are still ill of the peppery roots. many of the little steel derricks Used to be that no garden was which supported the wheel and complete without one or more fan are to be seen. Some of these bunches of horse radish, the roots are being utilized now to support of which were ground and mixed TV antennae, while others are with vinegar, to be used as constanding, minus the wheel and diment with meat, etc. fan, gaunt reminders of the past.

As late as 30 years ago there tain kinds of meat were just not were still many windpumps in op- complete as food unless a liberal eration, saving the owners a great deal of time and in effort pump- horseradish root was eaten with says that vinegar in \$4,250, and purchase police cruiser vent their attendance, said Dr. department, said 10 of the new and members of the armed forces, application of grated or ground spend more than a billion dollars The report blamed Ohio's high ing water by hand with the old them, not knowing that vinegar in the horse radish was a retarder of and fire fighting equipment.

during a year than the when wind roots to their neighbors, who had furnished the motive power, there no horse radisn, until the whole chaffin crossroad on Dayton Rd. The bishop of the Evangelical Luther

But as the years have gone by known as Wilson School. and canned horse radish became The windpumps were equipped with automatic cut-offs, regulated available in the markets, the av by a float. When the water in a tank reached a certain height, the it. Thus, the former popular garfan or vane was pulled aside and den "must" faded ou o. the pic-

FORTY YEARS AGO

I notice that in various parts of Allies in World War I were teer, again is on display here. the county the Dutch elm disease, gaining on seven-mile front in The bust was done in 1875, long

Sept. 1. One out of every three ed in a niche in the hall, but in 1931 One of the largest stricken is a young men examined was found it was banished again. huge, wide spreading tree on Mrs. unfit for military duty. Camp Now it has been scrubbed clean Nellie Paddock's farm, Route 62, Sherman was to be ready for first and is in a window of the old south, north of the bend in the trainees Sept. 11 and more Fay- Stock Exchange. road at the junction of the Buena ette County youths notified to re-

Vista Rd., a mile below Staun- port for physical examinations. B&O Railroad sent test trains WANT AD.

Round about Fayette County

Elm St. to point near J. W. Townsley residence.

All ONG troops were mustered Wittenberg College. into the regular army for duty A total overseas delegation of 75, trailers, the Ohio Department of quarters find favor with four

acres. The old timers figured that cer- Horace C. Ireland started his term as clerk of courts. Council voted to purchase Myers

> tralized school buildings in Union are all from East Germany. Township at \$14,986 each. One

and one on Greenfield Rd. to be an Church in the State of Ham-Old Paine Bust

quarter-century in the cellar a marble bust of Thomas Paine, American revolutionary pample-

On Display Again

display because Paine's free think-

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Iron Curtain **Delegates Due** At Conference

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-About a Brick paving nearly two miles dozen delegates from Iron Curtain The bunch is growing in one of Chillicothe Rd. was nearly fin- countries may attend the Lutheran corner of her garden. The tops are ished. The paving extended from World Conference on Social Responsibility to be held next Wednesday through Saturday at

> overseas following training period representing about 25 countries, is Health reported today. expected to be on hand for the J. A. Thornton reported a wheat meet, first of its kind to be held will explore social responsibility in the atomic age.

> > are from Hungary and the current

Bishop Volkmar Martinus Hern- trailer parks in the area. building to be at Eber, one at trich of Hamburg, Germany, burg, will give the conference's keynote address Wednesday.

> Shrimp have a life span of one year unless they end up in a shrimp cocktail earlier.



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No Sales to Dealers or Restaurants

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (P) - Is the food over 1955.

market getting so super that the

But grocery manufacturers who the nation was .29 per cent. spend more than a billion dollars The report blamed Ohio's high personal contact.

Have you ever walked into a to locate it?

Once the shopper walked into a store and asked the grocer for what she wanted and he made up her order. If he didn't have a

The large retail distributors America, points out.

Some retailers are trying ways to give the shopper more of a say. Some of the ways being tried, but in only a few stores, are: A centrally located suggestion box for shoppers.

Small bulletin boards with pads

Reply cards addressed to chain headquarters with space for shop-

pers' requests. Courtesy counters where shopknown to store managers.

Blast Victim Buried

LOS ANGELES (A) - Last rites were conducted Sunday for Saul F. Binstock, victim of a mysterious Los Angeles airliner July 25.

357 Work Stoppages In Ohio in '56

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A)-The Ohio total of 357 work stoppages idling use. Today where dozen of wind-291,000 workers during 1956.

4,720,000 man-days of idleness resulted from 1956 Ohio work stoppages-an increase of 84 per cent

The idleness was .66 per cent of shopper is the forgotten woman? the state's worktime in 1956, and Anyone faced with the rows of the report said this was higher shelves and stacks of products in than any of five other I ading inthe modern supermarket would dustrial states except Pennsylvanthink nothing possibly could have ia, which lost .87 pe. cent of its work time. Relative idleness for

each year pre-selling the consumidleness on the big basic - steel style pumps. er say that something has been- stoppage last summer, in which 2,190,000 man-days were lost-46 per cent of all the idleness. As a of wind in driving pumps. While the roots, was decidedly a part of supermarket intent on buying a result of the steel stoppage, the expense is considerably more the pioneer gardens. People gave certain product only to be unable Youngstown and Canton had the highest relative idleness of the eight biggest metropolitan areas-2.86 per cent loss in Youngstown and 1.34 per cent in Canton.

The others of the eight biggest wanted item in stock, he could cities lost the following percentage of their work time: Cleveland, .59; Now with self service the rule, Akron, .45; Columbus, .28; Toledo, the shopper browses around. If .25; Cincinnati, .06 and Dayton, .05. she doesn't find what she wants The report said Dayton has had she either gets something else or the lowest relative idleness of the gives another store her business. eight cities since 1953, when the Both retailers and food manu- record of relative idleness for the facturers are tackling the problem. metropolitan areas begins.

The relative idlenes of the cities have buying committees meeting last year compares with the 1953regularly to decide which new 1956 average as follows: Youngs, products to handle and which town, up 201 per cent; Canton, up present products to discontinue. | 144 per cent; Cleveland, up 90 per "They pass judgment on hun-cent; Toledo, up 47 per cent; county, is continuing to take its toll dreds, even thousands, of products Dayton, even; Akron, down 20 per of the lovely American white elm ty were certified to report for duty many persons. In 1918 it was placa year," Paul S. Willis, president cent; Columbus, down 39 per cent, of the Grocery Manufacturers of and Cincinnati, down 76 per cent.

Air Force Chief Hints Withdrawals

WASHINGTON (P-Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of elm because of its great spread and on which the shopper can write staff, has hinted there may be a huge top; it reminded me somea memo to leave at the check out major withdrawal of tactical air what of the famous Logan Elm in units stationed overseas.

He also indicated that new cutin the United States.

In a speech to the Air Force usually kills in a single season. pers could make their requests Assn., White said the nation will A characteristic of elm trees dythose in the North Atlantic Treaty stricken. Organization.

"I think it logical that we recog- HORSE RADISH explosion aboard a Las Vegas to nize the military potential and Recently on the premises of Mrs. plan accordingly," White added. Edgar Wilson, Miami Trace Rd.

People . . . Places . . . and Things

Round about Fayette County At Conference

Department of Industrial Relations ing free power-the wind-to pump County. in an annual report has listed a water for livestock and household pumps were formerly in use, only Director Hugh D. Wai' reported one may be seen in operation.

It is true that there are still many of the little steel derricks which supported the wheel and fan are to be seen. Some of these are being utilized now to support TV antennae, while others are standing, minus the wheel and fan, gaunt reminders of the past.

As late as 30 years ago there were still many windpumps in operation, saving the owners a great deal of time and in effort pumping water by hand with the old

Today gasoline and electric mo- digestion tors have largely taken the place during a year than the when wind roots to their neighbors, who had furnished the motive power, there no horse radisn, untill the whole is much lest investment in most community was well supplied.

The windpumps were equipped with automatic cut-offs, regulated by a float. When the water in a tank reached a certain height, the which powered it.

STILL TAKING TOLL

I notice that in various parts of the CH&D Railroad through this battle.

huge, wide spreading tree on Mrs. Nellie Paddock's farm, Route 62, south, north of the bend in the road at the junction of the Buena Vista Rd., a mile below Staun-

I have always admired that big Pickaway County. In some areas I have noticed

backs may be made in such units several trees within a short distance dying of the disease, which

rely more in the future, in non- ing of the disease is that the limbs atomic fields, upon the air quickly decay and begin falling strength of allies, particularly within a year after the tree is

Most farmers are no longer us- bunch of horse radish in Fayette cently acquired.

four feet across.

That is a lot of horse radish, or would think so if I had to eat all of the peppery roots. Used to be that no garden was

complete without one or more bunches of horse radish, the roots of which were ground and mixed with vinegar, to be used as condiment with meat, etc.

The old timers figured that certain kinds of meat were just not complete as food unless a liberal application of grated or ground horseradish root was eaten with \$4,250, and purchase police cruiser them, not knowing that vinegar in the horse radish was a retarder of

Horse radish, easily started from

But as the years have gone by known as Wilson School. and canned horse radish became available in the markets, the average person quit going to the trouble and expense of preparing it. Thus, the former popular garfan or vane was pulled aside and den "must" faded out o. the picthe wheel deprived of the wind ture until comparatively few gardens now have it.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Allies in World War I were teer, again is on display here. the county the Dutch elm disease, gaining on seven-mile front in

One of the largest stricken is a young men examined was found it was banished again. unfit for military duty. Camp Now it has been scrubbed clean Sherman was to be ready for first and is in a window of the old trainees Sept. 11 and more Fay- Stock Exchange. ette County youths notified to report for physical examinations. B&O Railroad sent test trains WANT AD.

Elm St. to point near J. W. Townsley residence.

All ONG troops were mustered Wittenberg College.

yield of 44 bushels per acre on 40 Horace C. Ireland started his

term as clerk of courts. Council voted to purchase Myers building south of city building for and fire fighting equipment.

Contracts let to E. Mast, Zanestralized school buildings in Union Township at \$14,986 each. One building to be at Eber, one at Chaffin crossroad on Dayton Rd. and one on Greenfield Rd. to be

Old Paine Bust On Display Again

PHILADELPHIA (A) - After a quarter-century in the cellar a marble bust of Thomas Paine, American revolutionary pample-

The bust was done in 1875, long brought into this area some 30 Flanders, following bitter artil- after Paine's death, and given to years or more ago, presumably by lery duel; Germans were using Independence Hall. It remained in a shipment of diseased logs over shells containing poison gas during the basement, however, and not on display because Paine's free think-First conscripts in Fayette Coun- ing views were unpopular with Sept. 1. One out of every three ed in a niche in the hall, but in 1931

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Iron Curtain **Delegates Due**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)-About a Brick paving nearly two miles dozen delegates from Iron Curtain The bunch is growing in one of Chillicothe Rd. was nearly fin- countries may attend the Lutheran corner of her garden. The tops are ished. The paving extended from World Conference on Social Responsibility to be held next Wednesday through Saturday at

into the regular army for duty A total overseas delegation of 75, overseas following training period representing about 25 countries, is expected to be on hand for the J. A. Thornton reported a wheat meet, first of its kind to be held in this country. The conference will explore social responsibility in the atomic age.

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Social Happenings

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A healthy child stands up straight, has good color plays with vigor and enthusiasm, sleeps with the utter abandor of childhood. Most of the time he is pleasant he needs. and agreeable to live with.

pink fingernails. Some children will sils or an infection lurking around and son, Richard and Mrs. Marhave rosy cheeks, but many healthy in his body somewhere. children do not have much color

New Martinsburg WCTU Enjoys Picnic Sunday

day. Mrs. Willard Armbrust was to be a good student.

New officers are Mrs. Eldon secretary; Mrs. Edward Carson,

Six members and their families, wards, were present for the enjoyable picnic.

Mrs. Bethards opened the meeting by reading a poem "Do You 50th Anniversary Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and chil-Wish." Mrs. Joe McClure conducted the devotions and used as her Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Roberts, race Park, are visiting here with theme "Playing It Down to the Fin- Wilmington, (formerly of 817 Yeo- Mrs. Glascoe's parents and Mr.

Mrs. Elba Carson, Mrs. Bethards, Mrs. Raymond Glover and ried Aug. 14, 1907 in the parsonage ter W. Jones. Mrs. Edwards will leave for Lan- of the Christian Church in Hills-

round robin card was signed to be son, Jerry Roberts. sent to Mrs. Etta Grice, a member who is sick.

For the program Mrs. McClure read an article entitled "Do Our Teenagers Need More Discipline?' and Julia and Jim McClure played piano solos.

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxil-

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Past Councilors D of A meets with Mrs. Herman Sword for pot luck supper at 6:30. Lioness Club meet: with Mrs.

Ray French for a swimming Good Hope Grange meets at

Grange Hall at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wesley Fennig for family pienic at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Staunton WSCS and Willing Workers Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines for annual family picnic at 7:30 p. m. Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse for annual picnic at noon, Members are asked to take table

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Committee: Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Gormley, Mrs. W. W. Trovillo.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9 Sugar Grove True Blue Class meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson for pienic supper at 6 p. m. The Union Choir of Bloomingburg and Madison Mills Methodist Churches will hold a song-fest in Madison Mills

Church at 8 p. m.

24 HOUR **PHOTO** FINISHING PENSYL CAMERA SHOP

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., in their faces. This is an individual Even during the long summer matter and you cannot change it holiday it's not a bad idea to look by pouring in vitamins and iron. A

ahead to the opening of school good red color to the mucous memnext fall. What can you do during branes is evidence of rich healthy the summer that will give your blood. A tanned skin looks well child a better year in school? on a child but do not confuse a tan How about your child's health? with the rosy look of health. Anemic school to get that pre-school check- same as healthy children. If your Hoppes Rd., had as Sunday supper gift of the groom up with your doctor. Get it in the child's color is not a good as it guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Lynch. Mrs. Donald Giffin, matron of as it should be—time to use the out how low the hemoglobin is and of Sabina. summer vacation to improve your what should be done to improve it.

It may be that your child needs Our aim is buoyant health, and some imporvement in his diet. He nothing short of this should sat- may need more protein, more of isfy us. What are the signs of inc foods rich in iron and vitamins. Maybe he needs a tonic for a while. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korn, Mr. On the other hand it may be that your child needs more sleep and rest or perhaps it's more exercise

Occasionally a child may be A child should have red lips and anemic because he has bad ton- were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb ton.

> Your doctor will determine whether or not your child is in daughter, Judith, of Cincinnati. A-1 condition. I f the doctor is not satisfied that your child is in the child's health.

Election of officers highlight ed The below-par child is likely to Taylor, of Los Angeles, Calif., atthe annual family picnic of the be pale, to tire easily, to slump tended a family dinner Sunday at New Martinsburg WCTU held at the in his posture, to be cross and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence home of Mrs. Glenn Heistand Sun- irritable. Such a child is not going Taylor, of Eaton.

If you find out early what it Mrs. Howard Hauck, of George-Bethards, president; Mrs. Eldon give him that buoyant health we all want in our children, you will be able to plan his summer holiday so that he can be a better student town, and Thomas Deweese, of Cincinnati, were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. S. S. DeWeese, and other relatives and friends. next term in school.

and one guest, Mrs. Leafy Ed- Former Residents To Celebrate

man St.,) will observe their Golden and Mrs. Willard Story Mrs. Bethards reported on the Wedding anniversary with open *chievements of the year and anhouse at their home on State Route Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and

oro by the Rev. Helm. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Charl Roberts is the former Miss Ida son, Charles, drove to New York The activities report showed 24 Larrick. They have two children, last week to meet their daughter, cards and letters sent, 26 visita- Mrs. Jaunita Vogelle, now living Ann, who was returning home after tions made, 12 flowers donated and in Germany, and Samuel K. Rob- spending her Junior year at the 16 food and clothing donations. A erts, of Wilmington, and one grand- University of Edinburgh. While

Kingerys Entertain With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kingery enday honoring their grandson, A-2c Darrell Hunter Ralph Mays, of George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mays, of Kitts Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forester and children, Roger and Carolyn, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper parents. Kingery Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kingery and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kingery and daughter, Tanya, or Washington C. H.

Personals

Mrs. Lewis Korn, of Jeffersonville, entertained at supper Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soale, dren, David and Melinda.

guerite Lamb, all of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheff and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout and best of health he will determine daughter, Elizabeth, of Washington first why your child is below par. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orihood Then the doctor will know how to and son, David, of New Holland, tell you what to do to improve your Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and family, of Springfield, and Arri as

is that your youngster needs to town, and Thomas DeWeese, of

Mrs. Opal Exline returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her son and daughter - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bidwell, of Columbus.

dren, David and Jonathan, of Ter-

nounced the county convention will be held Aug. 21 at the South Side Tourch of Christ Tourc Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were mar- Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

there she also toured the continent

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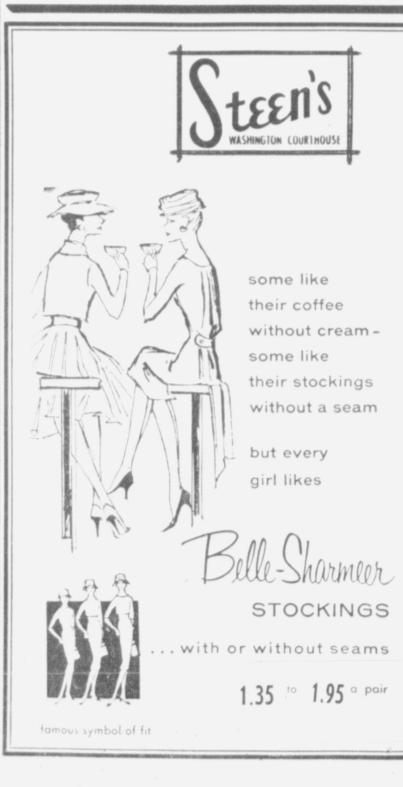
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Jeanne Sword Is Bride Of

Miss Jeanne Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sword, 515 Gibbs Ave., became the bride of Mr. Darrel Hunter, son of Nr. and Mrs. Ross Hunter, 425 Earl Ave., Sunday at the home of the bride's

The double ring ceremony was immediate families.

The bride wore a white sharkskin baby. Don't wait until a week before children sunburn and tan just the Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, lace and pearl earrings were a who were trying to adopt a baby. the new volume, she writes: "Al-

A reception was held immediate-

ly after the ceremony. The new Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are both 1956 graduates of Washington High School. Mrs. Hunter Air Base, Dayton.

Weekend guests at the home of The young couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly home at 4689 Burkhardt St., Day-

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



B. H. WRAGGE'S wide wale beige corduroy cardigan jacket suit is worn with a blouse of cream-colored silk broadcloth, a fall and year-around idea. The banding of the corduroy is the tailored finish for the jacket. The blouse is long-sleeved and tucked down the front.

BEST BUY THIS WEEK

Round Filigreed dull black netal planter - 6" x 4" - on cushioned legs.

Suitable for the home, hospital or sick room.

Buck Greenhouses

Mary Haworth's Mail"

performed by the Rev. Don Mc of mine. He wants to know how to ize them with the human side of Millin, pastor of the First Christ- go about adopting a child. He and the job they're after ,and to offer an Church, in the presence of the his wife aren't able to have child- the specialist slant as needed. ren; and they very much want a A previous book by Mrs. Doss

> States where one may adopt a they had been born to us. child, without fear of black mark- "As one of our friends said, et entanglements.

information.

cyclopedia of information on the family likeness . . organized, easily readable volume. "handbook for childless couples"

your home." These classifications many ifs, ands and buts. are subdivided into 12 chapters in

every adoption agency in the Unit- care of this newspaper. ed States and Canada, alphabetically listed, with requirements spelled out as to individual differences WANT AD.

in adoption procedure and law, and a breakdown of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies within each state.

Also there is a suggested read-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My ing list for adoptive parentspurpose is to ask help for a friend books and pamphlets to familiar

"The Family Nobody Wanted" sheath dress and a half band hat I read an article in one of the (Little, Brown)-tells the story of sparkling with iridescents, and a Sunday newsmagazines-you may the 12 children she and her husmaline veil. Her pearl choker neck- have seen it too-about a couple band adopted. And on page 16 of It took them several years to find though each of our 12 children one, and cost something like \$750. came to us with a totally different summer so that you will have time should be, be sure to ask your of New Carlisle. Evening guests honor, wore a dusty rose taffeta They learned from experience, heredity, even with different racto correct anything that is not just doctor to do a blood test. Find were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dwyer, dress. Mr. Giffin served as best they said, that there is only one ial and national backgrounds, they reputable agency in the United couldn't be more like our own if

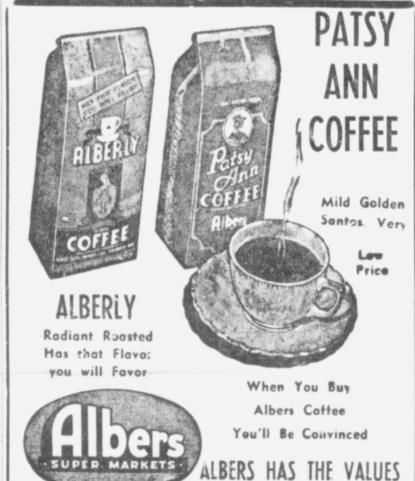
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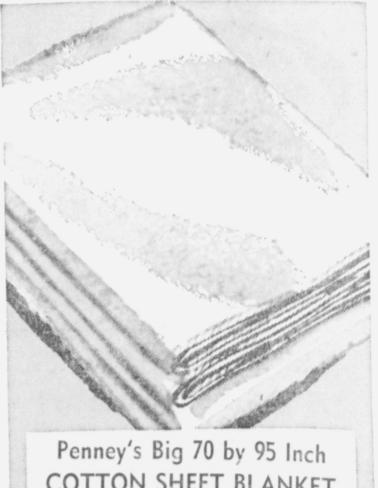
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To Celebrate

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Get Ready For School With Health Check-Up

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.D., in their faces. This is an individual Even during the long summer matter and you cannot change it holiday it's not a bad idea to look by pouring in vitamins and iron. A ahead to the opening of school good red color to the mucous memnext fall. What can you do during branes is evidence of rich healthy the summer that will give your blood. A tanned skin looks well child a better year in school? on a child but do not confuse a tan

How about your child's health? with the rosy look of health. Anemic Don't wait until a week before children sunburn and tan just the school to get that pre-school check- same as healthy children. If your Hoppes Rd., had as Sunday supper up with your doctor. Get it in the child's color is not a good as it summer so that you will have time should be, be sure to ask your as it should be-time to use the out how low the hemoglobin is and summer vacation to improve your what should be done to improve it. youngsters health.

Our aim is buoyant health, and nothing short of this should satisfy us. What are the signs of really A-1 health?

A healthy child stands up straight, has good color, plays with vigor and enthusiasm, sleeps with the utter abandor of childhood. Most of the time he is pleasant and agreeable to live with.

A child should have red lips and pink fingernails. Some children will have rosy cheeks, but many healthy children do not have much color

New Martinsbura WCTU Enjoys Picnic Sunday

Election of officers highlight ed home of Mrs. Glenn Heistand Sun- irritable. Such a child is not going Taylor, of Eaton. day. Mrs. Willard Armbrust was

New officers are Mrs. Eldon Bethards, president; Mrs. Elba Carson, vice president and devotional leader; Mrs. Willis Handley, secretary; Mrs. Edward Carson, treasurer.

Six members and their families, and one guest, Mrs. Leafy Ed. Former Residents wards, were present for the enjoyable picnic.

Mrs. Bethards opened the meeting by reading a poem "Do You Wish." Mrs. Joe McClure conducted the devotions and used as her theme "Playing It Down to the Fin-

Mrs. Bethards reported on the achievements of the year and announced the county convention will be held Aug. 21 at the South Side Church of Christ.

Mrs. Elba Carson, Mrs. Bethards, Mrs. Raymond Glover and ried Aug. 14, 1907 in the parsonage ter W. Jones. Mrs. Edwards will leave for Lan- of the Christian Church in Hillscaster Tuesday to attend the WCTU boro by the Rev. Helm. Mrs.

cards and letters sent, 26 visita- Mrs. Jaunita Vogelle, now living Ann, who was returning home after tions made, 12 flowers donated and in Germany, and Samuel K. Rob- spending her Junior year at the 16 food and clothing donations. A erts, of Wilmington, and one grand- University of Edinburgh. While round robin card was signed to be son, Jerry Roberts. sent to Mrs. Etta Grice, a member who is sick.

For the program Mrs. McClure read an article entitled "Do Our Teenagers Need More Discipline?' and Julia and Jim McClure played

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MONDAY, AUGUST 5 Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxilat 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6 Past Councilors D of A meets

with Mrs. Herman Sword for pot luck supper at 6:30. Lioness Club meets with Mrs. Ray French for a swimming

Good Hope Grange meets at Grange Hall at 8:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7 Madison Mills WSCS meets with Mrs. Kenneth Campbell at 2 p. m.

Twin Oaks Garden Club meets with Mrs. Wesley Fennig for family picnic at 6:30

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Staunton WSCS and Willing Workers Class meets with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines for annual family picnic at 7:30 p. m. Spring Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Carl Stackhouse for annual picnic at noon. Members are asked to take table service.

Buckeye Garden Club meets with Mrs. Zoe Garinger at 2:30 p. m.

Ladies Bridge Luncheon at the Country Club at 1 p.m. Committee: Mrs. J. J. Kelley, Mrs. Thomas Gormley, Mrs. W. W. Trovillo.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9

Sugar Grove True Blue Class meets with Mrs. Carrie Wilson for picnic supper at 6 p. m. The Union Choir of Bloomingburg and Madison Mills Methodist Churches will hold a song-fest in Madison Mills Church at 8 p. m.

> 24 HOUR **PHOTO FINISHING**

PENSYL CAMERA SHOP Kingerys Entertain With Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kingery entertained with a family dinner Sunday honoring their grandson, A-2c Ralph Mays, of George Air Force Base, Victorville, Calif.

Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mays and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mays, of Kitts Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Forester and children, Roger and Carolyn, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Kingery Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kingery and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kingery and daughter, Tanya, or Washington C. H.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Warner, guests, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Lynch, of New Carlisle. Evening guests

Mrs. Lewis Korn, of Jeffersonville, entertained at supper Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Soale, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Korn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Korn and children, David and Melinda.

rest or perhaps it's more exercise Weekend guests at the home of Occasionally a child may be anemic because he has bad ton- were: Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lamb ton. sils or an infection lurking around and son, Richard and Mrs. Marguerite Lamb, all of Circleville; and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scheff and Your doctor will determine daughter, Judith, of Cincinnati. whether or not your child is in

A-1 condition. I f the doctor is not Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fout and satisfied that your child is in the best of health he will determine daughter, Elizabeth, of Washington first why your child is below par. C. H. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Orihood Then the doctor will know how to and son, David, of New Holland, tell you what to do to improve your Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor and family, of Springfield, and Arri as The below-par child is likely to Taylor, of Los Angeles, Calif., atthe annual family picnic of the be pale, to tire easily, to slump tended a family dinner Sunday at New Martinsburg WCTU held at the in his posture, to be cross and the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

> If you find out early what it Mrs. Howard Hauck, of Georges that your youngster needs to town, and Thomas DeWeese, of give him that buoyant health we Cincinnati, were weekend guests be able to plan his summer holiday at the home of Mrs. S. S. DeWeese, so that he can be a better student and other relatives and friends. . . .

> > Mrs. Opal Exline returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her son and daughter - in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bidwell, of Columbus.

Mrs. Gifford Glascoe and children, David and Jonathan, of Ter-Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Roberts, race Park, are visiting here with Wilmington, (formerly of 817 Yeo- Mrs. Glascoe's parents and Mr. man St.,) will observe their Golden and Mrs. Willard Story. Wedding anniversary with open

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones and house at their home on State Route 73, north of Wilmington, Sunday be- daughters, Janet and Sally, of St. tween the hours of 2 and 5 p. m. Louis, Mo., are visiting with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Roberts were mar- Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hire and Roberts is the former Miss Ida son, Charles, drove to New York The activities report showed 24 Larrick. They have two children, last week to meet their daughter, there she also toured the continent

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The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Don Mcmmediate families.

The bride wore a white sharkskin baby. lace and pearl earrings were a gift of the groum

Mrs. Donald Giffin, matron of to correct anything that is not just doctor to do a blood test. Find were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dwyer, dress. Mr. Giffin served as best

> A reception was held immediately after the ceremony

The new Mr. and Mrs. Hunter are both 1956 graduates of Washington High School. Mrs. Hunter is employed at the National Cash Register, Dayton, and Mr. Hunter is employed at Wright-Patterson Air Base, Dayton.

The young couple will make their Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumly home at 4689 Burkhardt St., Day-

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sparkling with iridescents, and a Sunday newsmagazines-you may the 12 children she and her husmaline veil. Her pearl choker neck- have seen it too-about a couple band adopted. And on page 16 of who were trying to adopt a baby. the new volume, she writes: "Al-It took them several years to find though each of our 12 children honor, wore a dusty rose taffeta They learned from experience, heredity, even with different rac-States where one may adopt a they had been born to us. child, without fear of black mark-

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every adoption agency in the Unit- care of this newspaper. ed States and Canada, alphabetically listed, with requirements spelled out as to individual differences WANT AD.

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in adoption procedure and law and a breakdown of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish agencies within each state.

Also there is a suggested reading list for adoptive parents-

A previous book by Mrs. Doss, 'The Family Nobody Wanted' steath dress and a half band hat I read an article in one of the (Little, Brown)-tells the story of one, and cost something like \$750. came to us with a totally different they said, that there is only one ial and national backgrounds, they reputable agency in the United couldn't be more like our own if

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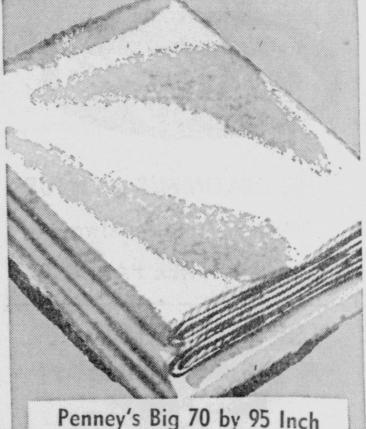
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Aging 'Country' Slaughter Shows Yanks His Tricks

Enos Slaughter, 41, the hustling Baltimore 19 games off the pace. "Country Boy" who is the oldest The Orioles handed Kansas City active player in the American its seventh straight defeat 5-0 on League, is showing the younger Billy Loes' five-hitter and Wash

Five hits in Sunday's double record with seven home runs. victory over Cleveland boosted While Slaughter was strutting Slaughter's lifetime total to 2,301 his stuff at Yankee Stadium, his in a career dating back to 1938 old St. Louis mates saw their Nawhen he broke into the majors tional League lead reduced to a

with the St. Louis Cardinals. ny Gray sewed up the 5-2 first inning opener 5-4, the Cards won scratch pinch single had tied the Daniel's steady nine-hitter. score in the ninth inning of the second game, Enos came through

The sweep stretched the Yan- Logan and Henry Aaron kee lead to 61/2 games over Chiing for 19 hits and an 11-6 deci- 7-6 when Willie Mays hit two par.

Cuban Rookie Seen as Help For Redleg '9'

CINCINNATI (A) - The hard- Gray while Whitey Ford rolled to this week. pressed pitching corps of Cincin- his seventh win on a six-hitter. Two other comparative young-Cuban rookie, Vincente Amor.

doled out six scattered hits Sun- Lemon. day, going all the way for his first Although Mickey Mantle had Clifford Ann Creed, Opelousas, Giants in the nightcap.

recently brought up from the min- three singles in four trips against tal of 241. ors, was largely overshadowed by Dick Donovan of Chicago.

Amor got into trouble only Loes' shutout was his fifth vic- second with 227,

didn't walk a man.

in the fifth when Gus Bell singled, tempt to break the American field, N.J. Each had 220 Ted Kluszewski doubled and Wally League record that he tied Satur-

day by hitting homers in six con-The Reds had little luck with secutive games. However, Pete Legion Juniors Lose Giant hurling until the eighth inn- Ramos, Milt Bolling, Rocky ing, when Johnny Temple lashed a single, reached third on a sacrisent single fice by Bell and an error by pitch-Stu Miller, and came Frank Robinson's single.

There was no chance for a pitcher to go all the way in the lengthy opener In fact, Amor and Art run in the 12th. Fowler were the only Redlegs that didn't see action.

tied the score.

Rain Balks Game For Athletics

hoping to break the jinx that has works against Brooklyn, faced the bail got by the centerfielder who beset them since mid - seas on, Dodgers for the first time since was covering second in an attempt were rained out of their Heart of June 5, 1956 to put down a late to sneak in behind the runner. Ohio game with Reynoldsburg rally. Sunday afternoon.

The game was to have been Clinton Fair played in Columbus, but the Reynoldsburg manager called Bob Hildreth, manager of the Athletics. Sulky Purses Sunday morning saying the fie was too wet for the game.

No play - off date for the postponed game was announced. Many of the Athletics took a busman's holiday and went to the park | WILMINGTON-Three days of here to watch the Ross & Satter- afternoon harness racing will feat-

Cubs Beat Cowboys Despite 7 Errors

seven errors, they squeaked by the gram with the 2:20 overnight pace Although the Cubs were guilty of Cowboys, 8-6 in a Little League with \$500 purse offered. The OCRA game at Wilson Field Saturday stake two-year-old pace will feat-

led the Cub attack with two hits racing at the fair with the ending apiece while John Byron and Tim of the 2:23 overnight pace for \$500. Besecker headed a 7-hit Cowb o y The second race will be the OCRA attack with two safeties each.

Paul Shaltry, hurling for the Cubs | The final race of the fair will be a held the Cowboys to one run dur- free-for-all pace with \$700 purse. ing the first five frames. However, Starting gate and photo finish he weakened and the western ers will be utilized. scored five times against him in Local speed officials report there

the last intling. The Cubs scored all 8 of their stakes. runs in the last three innings.

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Willis 3b	 . 2	0		0
Besecker c		1	2	1
Malloy p		0	0	0
Lentz 2b	2	()	0	()
Leasure If		0	0	()
Kelley ss 2b		0	0	1
Cox lf		()	e	0
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Rucker ss		1	0	0
TOTALS	28	6	7	4
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Kimball c	2	2	1	1
Shaltry p	3	1	0	
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South America

CHICAGO (P)- South American New York Yankees how the game ington thumped Detroit 8-4 as the Roberto de Vicenzo is a realist. Jim Grinstead moved into the fi- beat Baldwin Rice to go into the

The husky pro, who now regishalf game After bowing to the ters out of Mexico City, seems Slaughter's single tied the score brillian, relief pitching of the to be haunted by his blowup in the and his three-run homer off John Phillies' Harvey Haddix in the 12third entering the final round then game. After Jerry Lumpe's the second game 4-1 on Lindy Mc- fired a 33 and soared to 43 for a 76, ending up with the also-rans

Milwaukee moved within a half Roberto, who can become the O. W. House, 4 and 2. He will meet ment also is now approaching the game of St. Louis by holding off first foreign winner at Tam one of three still in the running climax with the finals in the chamwith a looping single to center, a late Brooklyn spurt for a 9-7 vic. O'Shanter since South African for the title. Clarence Christman pionship and first flights scheduled that gave the Yanks their eighth tory with the help of homers by Bobby Locke's victories in 1947 Eddie Mathews, Del Rice, Johnny and 1948, shot a close-to-the-vest 70 in Sunday's rain - delayed 3rd Cincinnati split a pair with New round for a 54-hole tally of 203. cago which battered Boston pitch York, losing the first in 14 innings This represented 13 strokes under

sion in a single game. Cleveland homers and a triple. The Redlegs pulled out the second game 3-2 on a rush, was 45-year-old Sam Snead a six-hitter by rookie Vicente who hooked on a sizzling 66 for Amor, Chicago climbed out of the 207. Paul Harney carried most of cellar by beating Pittsburgh twice the hopes of the younger set with 6-0 behind Moe Drabowsky and 72 for 208.

3-2 on Jack Littrell's pinch double Harney, from Worchester in the 11th, spoiling Danny Mur- Mass., is a solid choice among taugh's debut as Pirate manager. the old-timers to make a mark for Slaughter drove in four runs off himself in the "World" meet later

nati's Redlegs may have found its After Tommy Byrne blew a 4-1 sters, Bili Casper, 26, and Dow biggest helping hand in a young lead in the second game, it was Finsterwald, 27, were in at 210 Slaughter's hit that finally hung entering the final round. Grouped The young righthander thriftily a 10th defeat on relief man Bob with them was veteran Jimmy De-

major league decision - Cincin- five hits in the doubleheader, La., shot an 8-over-par 84 to gain nati's 3-2 victory over New York's sending his average to .368, he still an eight-stroke lead in the womwas far behind Boston's Ted Wil- en's amateur division over Lois But the performance of Amor, liams who moved up to .389 with Drafke, Chicago, with a 54-hole to-

Jackie Pung captured outright a marathon opener that went 14 Donovan went all the way for possession of the women's proinnings before New York nailed the fourth straight time to win lead with a 79 for a 226 tally. his 12th despite 14 Boston hits. Fay Crocker and Patt Berg were

once-in the fourth inning when tory over Kansas City among his Crooner Don Cherr carded a the Giants strung four singles to- 11 wins. He struck out eight and 73 to share the 54-hole lead in the men's amateur bracket with 41-But the Reds evened the score Roy Sievers failed in his at year-old Howard Everitt, North-

The London outfit edged the In the National, the Cards Washington C. H. Legion Junior It proved to be the winning eight-game winning streak was entry, 7-6, Sunday afternoon with the Bloomingburg field.

But starter Joe Nuxhall lasted near home plate and led to the saw their rally go by the boards will get \$28 contributed by the But starter Joe Nuxhall lasted until the ninth when the Giants first Card run when Al Dark with a two-out strikeout with run tripled. The bonus pitcher nursed with a two-out strikeout with runa 2-1 lead until the eighth when ners on second and third and the Columb

two singles and Granny Hamner's score at 7-6. two-base error let St. Louis pick | The WCH boys met their downup two more off Curt Simmons fall in the eighth inning when an who had just replaced Warren attempted pickoff play went awry and the runner on second, getting The Washington C. H. Athletics, Warren Spahn, who seldom there via a walk, scored when the

Billy Herman pitched the distance for the losers, giving up eight hits, striking out 11 and walk in g

The WCH boys were held to three Free 2b hits, doubles by Dave Korn, Herman and Roger Osborne.

Monday's Schedule

(Only game scheduled.)

Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 7

Saturday's Results

Saturday's Results

Tuesday's Schedule

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Schedule

Cleveland at New York (Only game scheduled)

Sunday's Results New York 5-6, Cleveland 2-5 Chicago 11, Boston 6 Washington 8, Detroit 4 Baltimore 5, Kansas City 6

Saturday's Results
New York 5, Cleveland 3
Boston 8, Chicago 7
Wash'ngton 4, Detroit 3 (17 in-

Tuesday's Schedule Washington at New York (N) Boston at Baltimore (N) Kansas City at Chicago (N) Cleveland at Detroit (N)

Pittsburgh at Chicago Rain

ooklyn 7, Milwaukee 1 Leuis 3, Philadelphia 1 ww York 5, Cincinnati 4 (11

Total \$7000 League Standings

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE field outfit get nosed out, 5 to 4, ure the 1957 Clinton County Fair at the Oakland Ave. park here by here this week. Purses will total \$7000. Philadelphia New York Chicago Wednesday will be the first afternoon with two \$1,000 purse Ohio

Colt Racing Association stakes, a three-year-old trot, a three-yearold pace, and overnight 2:25 pace. Thursday will feature a pro-

Paul Tipton and Gary Anders

Triday will wind up harness stake 'wo-year-old trot for \$1,000.

are 102 entries for the four OCRA

The colorful Ohio Pacing Derby, Mike Molloy did the Cowboy a local fixture since 1942, will not be held this year. A resumption is

tentatively scheduled for 1958. The affair originated in Columbus in 1939, was held there three years. Then it moved here for the interval until this season. The 1956

winner was Ensign Erl it. 2:07. Record for the derby is held by April Star, being clocked in 2:031/2 in 1945, and The Colonel, also 2:031/2 in 1943.

California Girl Keeps Her National Net Title

CHICAGO (A)-Sun-bronzed Karen Hantze of San Diego, Calif... has carried off her second consecutive National Girls 15-and-Under Tennis title defeating Mary Richey of Houston, Tex.

Miss Hantze turned back a rally by Miss Richey Sunday to win the WANT AD.

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Aging 'Country' Slaughter Shows Yanks His Tricks

Enos Slaughter, 41, the hustling Baltimore 19 games off the pace. "Country Boy" who is the oldest The Orioles handed Kansas City active player in the American its seventh straight defeat 5-0 on League, is showing the younger Billy Loes' five-hitter and Wash-New York Yankees how the game ington thumped Detroit 8-4 as the

Five hits in Sunday's double record with seven home runs. victory over Cleveland boosted Slaughter's lifetime total to 2,301 his stuff at Yankee Stadium, his in a career dating back to 1938 old St. Louis mates saw their Nawith the St. Louis Cardinals.

and his three-run homer off Johnny Gray sewed up the 5-2 first scratch pinch single had tied the Daniel's steady nine-hitter. score in the ninth inning of the second game, Enos came through with a looping single to center,

The sweep stretched the Yankee lead to 61/2 games over Chicago which battered Boston pitching for 19 hits and an 11-6 decision in a single game. Cleveland

Cuban Rookie Seen as Help For Redleg '9'

Cuban rookie, Vincente Amor.

doled out six scattered hits Sun- Lemon. day, going all the way for his first Although Mickey Mantle had Clifford Ann Creed, Opelousas, Giants in the nightcap.

ors, was largely overshadowed by Dick Donovan of Chicago. down a 7-6 triumph.

gether for two runs.

Ted Kluszewski doubled and Wally League record that he tied Satur-Post singled.

fice by Bell and an error by pitcher Stu Miller, and came in on Frank Robinson's single.

It proved to be the winning

er to go all the way in the lengthy opener. In fact, Amor and Art run in the 12th. Fowler were the only Redlegs that didn't see action.

tied the score.

Rain Balks Game For Athletics

Ohio game with Reynoldsburg rally. Sunday afternoon.

The game was to have been played in Columbus, but the Rey-Clinton Fair noldsburg manager called Bob Hildreth, manager of the Athletics. Sunday morning saying the field was too wet for the game.

No play - off date for the postponed game was announced.

Many of the Athletics took a busman's holiday and went to the park here to watch the Ross & Satter- afternoon harness racing will featfield outfit get nosed out, 5 to 4, ure the 1957 Clinton County Fair at the Oakland Ave. park here by here this week.

Cubs Beat Cowboys Despite 7 Errors

Although the Cubs were guilty of Cowboys, 8-6 in a Little League at \$500, and a 2:25 overnight trot game at Wilson Field Saturday evening. Paul Tipton and Gary Anders

apiece while John Byron and Tim of the 2:23 overnight pace for \$500. Besecker headed a 7-hit Cowb o y The second race will be the OCRA attack with two safeties each.

held the Cowboys to one run dur- free-for-all pace with \$700 purse. ing the first five frames. However, Starting gate and photo finish he weakened and the western ers will be utilized. scored five times against him in Local speed officials report there the last inning.

The Cubs scored all 8 of their stakes. runs in the last three innings.

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Logan and Henry Aaron

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3-2 on Jack Littrell's pinch double Harney, from Worchester Gray while Whitey Ford rolled to this week.

nati's Redlegs may have found its After Tommy Byrne blew a 4-1 sters, Bili Casper, 26, and Dow flying colors. biggest helping hand in a young lead in the second game, it was Finsterwald, 27, were in at 210 The young righthander thriftily a 10th defeat on relief man Bob with them was veteran Jimmy De-

recently brought up from the min- three singles in four trips against tal of 241.

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But starter Joe Nuxhall lasted near home plate and led to the a comeback in the ninth frame but until the ninth when the Giants first Card run when Al Dark saw their rally go by the boards tripled. The bonus pitcher nursed with a two-out strikeout with runa 2-1 lead until the eighth when ners on second and third and the two singles and Granny Hamner's score at 7-6. two-base error let St. Louis pick The WCH boys met their down- Bass If up two more off Curt Simmons fall in the eighth inning when an who had just replaced Warren attempted pickoff play went awry Hacker.

hoping to break the jinx that has works against Brooklyn, faced the bail got by the centerfielder who beset them since mid - seas on, Dodgers for the first time since was covering second in an attempt were rained out of their Heart of June 5, 1956 to put down a late to sneak in behind the runner.

Sulky Purses Total \$7000

WILMINGTON-Three days of

Purses will total \$7000. Wednesday will be the first afternoon with two \$1,000 purse Ohio Colt Racing Association stakes, a

three-year-old trot, a three-yearold pace, and overnight 2:25 pace. Thursday will feature a proseven errors, they squeaked by the gram with the 2:20 overnight pace with \$500 purse offered. The OCRA stake two-year-old pace will feature a \$1,000 purse.

led the Cub attack with two hits racing at the fair with the ending Friday will wind up harness stake two-year-old trot for \$1,000. Paul Shaltry, hurling for the Cubs The final race of the fair will be a

are 102 entries for the four OCRA

The colorful Ohio Pacing Derby a local fixture since 1942, will not be held this year. A resumption is tentatively scheduled for 1958.

The affair originated in Columbus in 1939, was held there three years. Then it moved here for the interval until this season. The 1956 winner was Ensign Erl in 2:07. Record for the derby is held by April Star, being clocked in 2:031/2 in 1945, and The Colonel, also 2:031/2

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De Vicenzo Chalks Up 4-Stroke Lead Going Into Final Round

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Milwaukee moved within a half Roberto, who can become the game of St. Louis by holding off first foreign winner at Tam a late Brooklyn spurt for a 9-7 vic- O'Shanter since South African that gave the Yanks their eighth tory with the help of homers by Bobby Locke's victories in 1947 Eddie Mathews, Del Rice, Johnny and 1948, shot a close-to-the-vest 70 in Sunday's rain - delayed 3rd Cincinnati split a pair with New round for a 54-hole tally of 203. York, losing the first in 14 innings This represented 13 strokes under

> six-hitter by rookie Vicente who hooked on a sizzling 66 for Amor, Chicago climbed out of the 207. Paul Harney carried most of cellar by beating Pittsburgh twice the hopes of the younger set with 6-0 behind Moe Drabowsky and 72 for 208.

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To London Sunday

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CLEVELAND (P) — A tractor-trailer loaded with steel caught fire on the Ohio Turnpike Sunday disrupting traffic in both westbound lanes about two miles east of the Strongsville interchange.

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HAWAIIAN CHOP STICKS

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Marie Melvin Auditor, City of Washington

Patricia Ann McDonald, whose residence is unknown, and cannot be ascertained, will take notice that on the 3rd day of Jul 1957. Marion E. McDonald filed his petition against her for divorce in the Common Pleas Court. Fayette County, Ohio. in Case No. 22325, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after the 30th day of August, 1957. LEGAL NOTICE

Attorneys for Marion E. McDonald.

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Notice is hereby given that Mary Brownell and Henry Brownell, Jr., in behalf of themselves, who are the owners of Lots 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188 and 189 in a plat of the Daniel McLean Sub-division in the City of Washington, F ay ette County, Ohio, have filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, for the vacation of that part of the plat containing the aforementioned lots.

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Said petition praying for vacation of part of said Daniel McLean Sub-division plat, and for vacation of certain streets and alleys, will be for hearing on and after August 20, 1957.

JUNK AND JUNK Attorneys for Petitioners

July 11, 1957

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GEORGE W. CAMPBELL, Guardian DATED: July 19, 1957.

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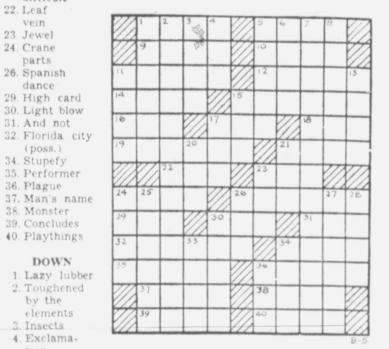
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PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION

chairman of its board of trustees and professor emeritus of its Commerce college at the Aug. 30 summer commencement.

Atty. James W. Huffman of Columbus, the former trustee, will receive a distinguished service award. Dr. Charles A. Dice of Columbus, professor emeritus of business organization, will receive an honorary Doctor of Law degree. Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker board chairman of Eastern Air Lines, will deliver the commencement address and receive an hon- Muggs McGinnis orary Doctor of Science degree.

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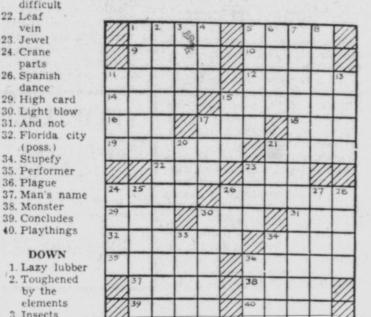
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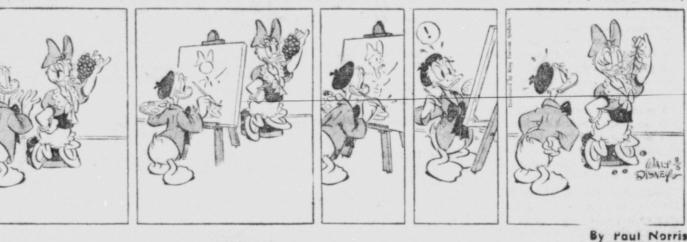
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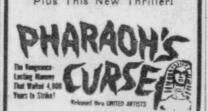
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board) said she hopes it will some

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people's section, the non-fiction and the reference area upstairs," she said.

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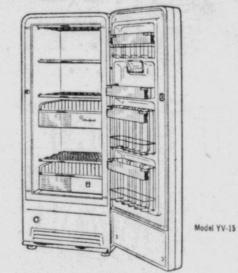
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